

HISTORICAL
SOCIETY.

THREE CENTS

DAVIDSON & SHATSON

GLASS BLOCK
STORE

See What

WE OFFER FOR FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY

Bargains.

3½c
Per Yard. **Outing Flannels,** 3½c
Per Yard.

25 PIECES WIDE OUTING FLANNELS, same as sold by others for 6¢ and 8¢ per yard. We called them down, do it again. Leaders price only 3¢.

WAIT IT MAY BE LESS.

MILLINERY

ONE LOT LADIES' TRIMMED
HATS, worth \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.50.
Take your choice Friday and Saturday
for \$1.75 each. A Decided Bargain.

POCKET BOOKS.
Our regular 15 and 20c LEATHER
POCKET BOOKS, Assorted Styles,
Nickel Frames. Take your choice
Friday and Saturday for..... **9c**

CHATELAINE BAGS:
LADIES' CHATELAINE BAGS,
Solid Leather, Nickel Frames, Chain
and Attachment; never sold by us for
less than 29c. Take your 49c. Bag

JEWELRY
FOR CHAINS.

150 LADIES' BOB CHAINS, As-
sorted Styles, worth from 50c to \$2.00
each. Make your selection **25c.**
Friday and Saturday at.....
..... WILL GO FAST AT THE PRICE.

ANOTHER STUNNER,
FREE

Will give Friday and Saturday with every Two Boxes of TETLOWS' SWAN DOWN, FREE, an OXIDIZED SILVER PUFF BOX. The box alone is worth more than you pay for the powder.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
MEN'S HEAVY BLACK and FANCY
JERSEY OVERSHIRTS for Friday
and Saturday
89c, Worth \$1.50.

MENS' UNDERWEAR, Tuxedo Ribbed and NATURAL WOOL, for Friday and Saturday. 75c; cheap at \$1.00.

MEN'S HOSE.

100 DOZEN MEN'S STRONG COT-
TON HOSE: Friday and Saturday..
3 Pairs for 25c.
GREAT MERIT!

Butter-
milk



Butter-
milk

Buttermilk Toilet Soap for the Complexion.

A series of experiments with Toilet Soaps has resulted in producing an

ABSOLUTELY PURE TOILET SOAP

into which certain ingredients are incorporated, giving it the same qualities as

**BUTTERMILK,
COMBINED WITH A
PURE TOILET SOAP.**

chemists and physicians pronounce the
Best Thing in the World

FOR THE COMPLEXION.

It Cleanses and Whitens the Skin and

It cleanses and whitens the skin and leaves a soothing, beneficial feeling, and removes Discolorations, Tan and Freckles. As a Soap it excels any of the Finest Toilet Soaps in the market. It is so **HARD** and **LASTING** that a cake equals **THREE** ordinary ones. A trial

will convince all of its great merit. It is exquisitely scented, and made to retail at 25c per cake, but to introduce and give all an opportunity to try it, we make the price only 10c per cake. All good things are imitated, so beware of imitations. We have the exclusive sale

for Duluth of the GENUINE BUTTER-
MILK SOAP.

PANTON & WATSON



[illegible]

EVENING HERALD.

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Where delivery is irregular, please
make immediate complaint at this of-
fice.

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Communications of not over 30 words, if not
objectively, will be used entire. More lengthy
articles will, if space demands, have the verbiage
extracted. Communications not of general
interest to the public will be charged for at
regular rates. Personal communications, if
used at all, will be charged for invariably.

The Weather.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, DULUTH, MINN., Feb.
19.—The storm which was over Lake Superior
morning and evening, as indicated yesterday,
is now central in the Wisconsin valley and
the mouth of the Ohio river. Another low area
has formed over Montana, but without, as yet,
any precipitation. It may be expected to move
westward. Heavy rains have fallen in the path
of the southern storm. Some of the heaviest
was 1.2 inches at St. Paul, Minn. At St. Louis,
Mo., 1.5 inches. At Chicago, Ill., 1.5 inches.
Snow is now falling at a few stations in
the Northwest but is very light. The storm
which has been steadily in all sections
at Duluth is now over the city. The wind is
from the north, and the temperature is 25
below at Duluth, 25 below at St. Paul, Minn.,
and 25 below at St. Louis, Mo. The weather
is clear, and the temperature is 25 below at
Duluth, 25 below at St. Paul, Minn., and 25
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DULUTH, Feb. 19.—Local forecast for Duluth
until 8 a. m. Feb. 20: Fair probably followed
by snow; slightly warmer; fair and calm
after.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Forecast till 8 p. m.
Saturday: For Wisconsin (generally fair
weather, preceded by light snow; for the
southern portion; continued colder; northerly
winds and generally fair weather. The weather
for the Dakotas: Slightly warmer; southerly
winds and generally fair weather. For Minnesota:
Continued cold and fair weather; variable
winds; variable weather.

Events of Tonight.
At Temple Opera.—"The Barber of Seville."
At Lyceum.—Lectures in the High School
course, "A Visit to Venice," by S. G. Smith,
of St. Paul.

MUNICIPAL APPOINTMENTS.
Ever since the election of C. D. Aultman
as mayor on February 2, there has been a
quite unseemly pressure upon him and the
council for places under the new administration.
Now that only another week remains before
the change in government occurs, it would seem
the part of wisdom and that better part of
valor to desist and give the incoming
executive a little time to think and act for
himself.

We have no doubt that under such
conditions the right thing for Duluth would
be done, but the wisest leader may sometimes
err through the clamor of eager followers and
the mistaken notion that so often give of public
sentiment. And it is only in doing the right
thing for Duluth that the interests of the
party the new mayor represents can be
subverted. The public will be satisfied
to view the election as a democratic victory
if in such victory there are no victims.

The question of a clean sweep in the
few offices at the disposal of the mayor and
city council seriously interests the public
only so far as to insist upon good and at all
times the best possible appointments being
made that the public service may suffer no
detraction or party ends. With this principle
in view it will not be difficult to make
such changes as seem necessary or desirable
to the entire satisfaction of the general public.

As to suggested appointments, that of
Major M. R. Baldwin for member of the
board of public works seems an excellent
one and one that would be heartily
seconded by all having an interest in
the wise administration of our public in-
frastructure. To get the right sort of
men for the board it would seem imper-
ative that the salaries be increased. Cheap
men in such places are apt to be the most
expensive.

There is no reason to expect any
change in the city clerkship, and Frank
Burke will by common consent become
his own successor. He has filled the
place but one year and in a most accept-
able way.

The assessor's office has been in com-
petent hands, but a change seems likely
to occur, as the incumbent has shown
that one Grover Cleveland would call
obtrusive partisanship. There is a gen-
eral feeling among working democrats
that the election was sufficiently a demo-
cratic victory to entitle them to such
offices, at least, as are in the hands of
those who have been unrelenting in their
opposition to the progress of Jeffersonian
simplicity. This sentiment is very strong
as regards the assessor, though no can-
didate seems to have been pushed for
the place. The position is one that needs
an officer possessing special qualifications,
and no mistake should be made in
filling it.

The indications now are that there will
be a change in the city attorneyship,
though the appointing power, the council,
is republican, and the choice of
Henry F. Greene who is most acceptable
to the new mayor, would be a strong and
popular appointment. It would, indeed,
seem fitting that the wishes of the mayor
should be considered in selecting the
legal adviser of the local government
with whom he must hold close and inti-
mate relations.

As to the police and fire departments,
it is urged by some that the chiefs should
be promoted from the ranks. This is
perhaps true of the fire department,
where the chief is expected to give
orders on the scene of action and must
possess a degree of experience, or have
a natural adaptation to the business, but
it is hardly true of the chief of police,
whose qualifications should be firmness,
alertness and executive ability. Few
men who come up through the ranks,
however efficient in their specialties,
have all the necessary qualifications for
an executive, and the best results have,
as a rule, been attained by choosing the
responsible head of the department from
another source. Timber for this place is
not wanting, though few men are highly
qualified for its important duties. The

Herald likes to be plain and fair to all
concerned in the matter, and as it will
be forced by its public position to criti-
cize what it deems unwise, we may as
well say now that although Capt. Farrell
is a most excellent citizen and a demo-
crat from way back whose party allegi-
ance is deserving of recognition, we
think his friends are doing themselves
and him a serious injustice in pushing
his claims for chief of police. There are
about 10,000 of us here who are not
especially fitted for the place, and it is
some consolation to think that we have
such estimable company as the captain
with us in the great majority.

GEORGE AND HIS NAT'L DAY.
Washington's birthday will be appro-
priately celebrated in the Lyceum and
under the auspices of the republican club
next Monday night. Several local
speakers will appear before the foot-
lights to touch up the career and charac-
ter of the Father of His Country. Rev.
C. C. Salter will speak of the religious
sentiments of George; Judge Morris will
fight out the French and Indian cam-
paign with a climax at Braddock's de-
feat; S. A. Thompson will tell the audi-
ence how George was handicapped by not
having a deep waterway from Mt.
Vernon to Duluth; M. A. Hays will
show that with a high tariff
George could have done up the
bloody British in half the time; Hon. O.
D. Kinney will explain the importance
in George's speech through the efficacy
of which he could never tell a lie, while
Charley Towne will review horticulture
gradually bringing his eager listeners up
to the point that the grand old republi-
can party first took the stump as suc-
cessor to a cherry tree. That he will prove,
is why its efforts have been so fruitful,
offering reference to its many pitfalls.
Other speakers are expected to be present,
and many democrats will be there
to approve and applaud the character
of Washington because he was so Eng-
lish, you know.

ELECTION OF SENATORS AND PRES. DEPT.
Senator John M. Palmer, of Illinois,
addressed the United States senate yester-
day in favor of electing senators by a
direct vote of the people. This is a
change which in time is sure to come,
and one that any state might, in a some-
what awkward way, be reluctant to
resist, though it would be wiser to
have uniformity and permanency in the
matter, and to this end an amendment
to the federal constitution will be the
ultimate result. With such a change,
together with the choice of presidential
electors by districts instead of states, we
should bring all the departments of the
government as near as is practicable
to the people—as near in fact, ex-
cept for the length of term, as the
lower house is now. With a direct vote
for President there would be a great tempta-
tion to swell the total vote, and when
frauds were committed or suspected it
would be an endless task for any one
tribunal to review the entire returns,
which would have to be done as a vote
in any nook of the Union might affect
the general result. But with the district
plan frauds or informalities in any be-
trayed to a few localities and the cause
adjudicated without serious delay. This
change would do away with partial
states and vast corruption funds, and
would place the government where it
ever ought to be, in the hands of its cre-
ators and defenders, the people.

State Senator Probstfield, a tiller of
the earth near Moorhead, whose port-
able wealth was locked up by the recent
bank failure in that town, has been in
Duluth a few days raising a little money
to expedite the rural enterprises of the
husbandman. He quickly accomplished
his financial mission and is now spend-
ing a day or two in interesting converse
on the proselyting powers and political
functions of the people's party. The
senator is about as suave as Thomas
Carlyle, and as plain and pithy in his
comments on the rest of the world.
Besides being on the right side of all
wrong legislation last winter, the senator
did an invaluable service to Duluth in
the debate on the proposed national re-
serve around the head waters of the Mis-
sissippi, by entertaining the Minnesota
solons with an able disquisition on the
life and habits of the great American
mosquito whose hungry salutation and
satiated farewell are said to be,
Cuz-a-a, cuz-a-a, cuz-a-a,
No kin, no kin, no kin.

The movement for the organization of
a mining exchange in Duluth seems,
under the circumstances, a very popular
undertaking. If wisely conducted, the
exchange could, in a great measure, pre-
vent wildcat business on the Mesas and
hold things down to legitimate enter-
prises. Northern Minnesota's mineral
resources are something to marvel at,
and the actual development of realmines
is what we most need. We have too
good a thing to require any inflation,
and the closer investors keep to the
ground the better it will be for all con-
cerned.

Representative Tom Foley, of Aitkin,
who advised Willard Glazier to discover
the Mississippi, or such portions thereof
as De Soto had omitted and were worth
discovering, was in the city last night in
the interest of the state of Texas, which
he founded last winter at St. Paul. What
the visiting statesman wants is to create
the United States of Minnesota with
Aitkin as the national capital. But
Brainerd and Grand Rapids would not
sit idly by and see their glories snuffed
out by the rise of Foley's sleight-of-
hand sort of way.

That was a pleasing set to in the house
of congress yesterday when Bland, of
Missouri, tried to trade his silver watch
for Harter, of Ohio's, gold one. As they
are both democrats the scene had a tinge
of delight in it to Tom Reed and his
quorum counters on the other side. It
was just like Bland, however, to want to

reduce everything to a silver basis. That
is what Harter kicks about, and that
perhaps is one of the reasons why they
didn't swap chronometers.

Buffalo is to be the next place of meet-
ing for the real estate congress, and
although it would have pleased us well
had the head of the lakes been chosen,
yet there is nothing small about us ex-
cept an occasional appropriation for our
harbor, and we are content that one of
the suburbs of Duluth has been selected.

The North Dakota democrats will
hold their state convention at Grand
Forks March 21 and send a Cleveland
delegation to Chicago. The Northwest-
ern democrats are as solid for Cleveland
as the republicans would be for Blaine
could the Plumed Knight take the field
again.

The receiver, as in such case made and
provided, sold the Duluth News this
morning to satisfy yearning creditors.

The sale was merely a formal matter to
adjust accounts. The paper will be con-
tinued on a solid basis for future useful-
ness.

The Solid Basis Played.
(Robert G. Ingersoll.)
A great actor can be known only when
he has assumed the principal character
in a great drama. Possibly the greatest
actors have never appeared, and it may
be the greatest soldiers have lived the
lives of perfect peace. Lincoln assumed
the leading part in the greatest drama
ever acted upon the stage of a contin-
ent.

His criticisms of military movements,
his correspondence with his generals
and others on the conduct of the war,
show that he was at all times master
of the situation—that he was a natural
strategist, that he appreciated the diffi-
culties and advantages of every kind,
and that in the "still and mental" field
of war he stood the peer of any man be-
neath the flag. Had McClellan followed
his advice he would have taken Rich-
mond. Had Hooker acted in accordance
with his suggestions, the chancellors-
ville would have been a victory for us.
Lincoln's political prophecies were all
fulfilled. We know now that he not
only stood at the top, but that he oc-
cupied the center, from the first to the
last, and that he did this by reason of his
intelligence, his humor, his philosophy, his
courage and his patriotism.

He lived to hear the shout of victory.
He lived until Lee had surrendered, until
Davis had fled, until the doors of Libby
Prison were opened, until the republic was
free. He lived until the nation was
united forever. He lived until there
remained nothing for him to do as
great as he had done.

What he did was worth living for,
worth dying for.
He lived until he stood in the midst of
universal joy, beneath the outstretched
wings of peace—the foremost man in the
world.

And then the horror came. Night fell
on noon. The savior of the republic, the
breaker of chains, the liberator of mil-
lions, he died. He died "assured freedom to
the world."

Upon his brow fate placed the immor-
tal wreath.

For the first time in the history of the
world a nation bowed and wept.

The memory of Lincoln is the strong-
est, tenderest tie that binds all hearts
together now, and holds all states beneath
a nation's flag.

Strange mingling of mirth and tears,
of the tragic and grotesque, of cap and
crown, of Socrates and Democritus, of
Aeschylus and Marcus Aurelius, of all that
is gentle and just, humorous and honest,
merciful, wise, laughable, lovable and
divine, and all consecrated to the use of
man, while through all, and over all,
was an overwhelming sense of obligation,
of chivalric loyalty to truth, and upon
all the shadow of the tragedy.

Lincoln was a many-sided man,
acquainted with smiles and tears, com-
plex in brain, simple in heart, direct as
light, and his words, candid as mirrors,
gave the perfect image of his thought.
He was never afraid to ask—never too
dignified to admit that he was wrong.
No man had kinder wit or kinder humor.
It may be that humor is the pilot of
reason. People without humor drift un-
consciously into absurdity. Humor is
good nature, and good nature is the
climate of reason. In anger reason
indicates and malice extinguishes the
torch. Such was the humor of Lincoln
that he could tell even unpleasant truths
as charmingly as most can tell the
truth.

He was not solemn. Solemnity is a
mask worn by ignorance and hypocrisy
in the presence of the people. It is the
cunning or the stupid.

He was natural in his life and thought
—master of the story-teller's art. He
was gentle and just, humorous and honest,
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mask worn by ignorance and hypocrisy
in the presence of the people. It is the
cunning or the stupid.

He was natural in his life and thought
—master of the story-teller's art. He
was gentle and just, humorous and honest,
merciful, wise, laughable, lovable and
divine, and all consecrated to the use of
man, while through all, and over all,
was an overwhelming sense of obligation,
of chivalric loyalty to truth, and upon
all the shadow of the tragedy.

Lincoln was a many-sided man,
acquainted with smiles and tears, com-
plex in brain, simple in heart, direct as
light, and his words, candid as mirrors,
gave the perfect image of his thought.
He was never afraid to ask—never too
dignified to admit that he was wrong.
No man had kinder wit or kinder humor.
It may be that humor is the pilot of
reason. People without humor drift un-
consciously into absurdity. Humor is
good nature, and good nature is the
climate of reason. In anger reason
indicates and malice extinguishes the
torch. Such was the humor of Lincoln
that he could tell even unpleasant truths
as charmingly as most can tell the
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THREE CENTS

We have no **SPRING POEMS** to offer.
We furnish the music, though.

WE HAVE THE BEST STOCK IN THE CITY.

BEAUTIFUL INGRAINS AT 40c and 50c.
ELEGANT TAPESTRY BRUSSELS AT 75c.
GOOD BODY BUSSELS AT \$1.00.

A specialty made of Smith's Choicest Gobelin Axminsters and Moquettes.

WE SHOW THE LARGEST
STOCK OF

IN DULUTH.

Complete House Furnishers of every description at the lowest prices.

222 and 224 West Superior St., Duluth

TELEPHONE 435. DULUTH, MINN.

In First-Class Companies on the New MESABA RANGE, Bought and Sold.
Complete and reliable information with Maps Furnished Non-Residents Free, on
application. Investments made now while prices are low are sure to make hand-
some returns. List your Iron Stocks with me.

K. I. TEDFORD, } FINE AND IRON LAND, AND IRON MIXING STOCKS,
AND LEASES, DEEDS, ETC., ETC., MINN.

MENDENHALL & HOOPES,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
HOUSES TO RENT.

Two Specially Good Inducements to Those Who Wear Them.

At \$6 00 we are now furnishing made-to-order Trousers from a selection of higher priced goods than heretofore.
At \$7.00 we are now furnishing Trousers from \$10.00 goods.
Because we wish to reduce stock in these lines before March 1.
OUR SPECIALTY: Evening Dress Suits for gentlemen, \$25 to \$50, for which other Merchant Tailors ask \$40 to \$70.

Ideal Block, 122 West Superior Street

Formerly "BROWN BROTHERS."

We wish to say to the PUBLIC that the business will be carried on at the old stand,

NO. 10 EAST SUPERIOR STREET.

A full line of New Goods of all kinds are coming on, and in addition thereto, new departments will soon be added.

Lands on the Mesaba Range Wanted.

We Have Customers for Houses. List Them With Us.

E. R. BRACE.
513 PALLADIO.

All members of Gate City lodge are requested to meet at Castle hall, Sunday, Feb. 21, at 2:30 p. m., to attend the anniversary services at First M. E. church at 3 o'clock. Sojourning knights invited to attend with us. WM. McRAE, Chancellor commander. Castle hall, Gate City lodge, K. of P. Duluth, Feb. 20, 1882.

You can still purchase a nice business lot in the new townsite of "Merritt." Map and particulars at office of
STRYKER, MANLEY & BUCK.

"On or Before" Mortgages
Now placed in any amount.
Quick answer. Bring in your application. Wm. Barton Chapin, 8 Phoenix blk.

by the author, George M. Vickers, of Philadelphia. For an encore they sang "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue," after which Dr. Smith made a few eulogistic remarks on the lecture course and the flag, in which he declared Dr. Luther's central school building the finest on the planet dedicated to free education. "America," led by the chorus, was sung by the audience and the last of the first course of High school lectures was successfully closed.

The second course begins with a lecture by Max O'Rell, March 1.

It is Exceedingly Strong
In heating power, makes little ash and
is purer than ordinary grades. Pioneer
Fuel Co., 326 West Superior street.

Okerlund & Johnson,
Formerly shoemakers at Phillips' shoe
store, have opened a shop at 7 First ave-
nue west for custom work and repairing.
First-class work guaranteed at very low
prices. We hope that all those who
know our work will come and see us and
all others give us a trial.

MILK SOAP.

PANTON & WATSON

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1892.

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION.

THREE CENTS

A Duluth Clothing House Exclusively Owned and Controlled by Duluth Men.
ESTABLISHED 1881.

Our store is open every Monday and Saturday Evening and closed other evenings at 8:30 p.m.

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT!

Now is the Time to Buy. A Clear Clean Saving of 20 Per Cent. No Restrictions. No Reservations.

Everything in our great store is on the same basis. The best Black Dress Suits share the same discount as the every day Trousers. This is an immense opportunity to provide clothing for needs in the time to come. Spring Overcoats on the same basis. 20 per cent off Men's Overcoats, Storm Coats, Fine Dress and Everyday Suits. Trousers from \$2 to \$10. Boys' and Children's Clothing in great variety. Men's and Boys' Underwear, Gloves and Mittens, Winter Caps. All Macinaws, Blankets, Articles, Rubbers.

All and Everything at 20 Per Cent Less Than Regular Prices.

The BIG DULUTH

ONE PRICE.
WILLIAMSON & MENDENHALL.
Duluth's Reliable Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters.

CARPETS CLEANED

FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.
CITY CARPET CLEANING WORKS.
TELEPHONE 435. DULUTH, MINN.

IRON MINING STOCKS

In First-Class Companies on the New MESABA RANGE, Bought and Sold.
Complete and reliable information with Maps Furnished Non-Residents Free, on application. Investments made now while prices are low are sure to make handsome returns. List your Iron Stocks with us.

FRANK I. TEDFORD, 105 AND 107 WEST SUPERIOR STREET, DULUTH, MINN.

LOANS PLACED WITHOUT DELAY

ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES.
MENDENHALL & HOOPES,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
HOUSES TO RENT.

MEMBERS OF THE DULUTH CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION!

	CAPITAL	SURPLUS
First National Bank	\$1,000,000	\$200,000
American Exchange Bank	500,000	310,000
Marine National Bank	250,000	20,000
National Bank of Commerce	200,000	21,000
State Bank of Duluth	100,000	35,000
Security Bank of Duluth	100,000	25,000

DUNLAP HAT

(RECOGNIZED LEADER)
Will be opened SATURDAY, FEB. 27th. They come in a style to please all, being five different heights of Crown and ten different widths of brim. Wait for a

DUNLAP, CATE & CLARKE,

Leading Hatters and Furnishers
333 SUPERIOR STREET, DULUTH, MINN.

TAMMANY TIGERS.

They Capture Albany on the Hudson and Choose Their Delegates to Porkopolis.

Protests Are Laid on the Table and the Protesters Are Placed on the Shelf.
Speeches Are Made That Thrill the Hearers and Start the Tigers on the Chicago Trail

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22.—The state committee met at 9:30 a. m. in the rooms at the Stanwix. Only three tigers were noted and all were quickly settled. Then the committee of protest was admitted and Hourie Cockran asked E. Elery Anderson, its spokesman, if the protest was not prepared before the date of the convention had been fixed. Mr. Anderson admitted that it was prepared two days before. But it had been made known to the committee that it was not against the date. Mr. Grace denied this. On motion of Mr. Cockran, the protest was laid on the table and the protesting delegation withdrew. The committee adjourned after selecting the following for officers of the convention:

Temporary chairman, George M. Beebe; permanent chairman, Gen. Daniel F. Sickles; secretaries, Charles K. DeFreest, Calvin Hewis, Charles F. Dunne, James T. Lully, Wm. J. Ellis and Charles Sutherland.

Tammany Hall's delegation met after the adjournment of the state committee and appointed a committee headed by Richard Croker to select vice presidents and secretaries for the convention and delegates and alternates to the national convention. This committee met and selected delegates to the national convention, also electors at large.

Chairman Murphy of the state committee called the convention to order at 12:21 and presented the names of the temporary officers, which were received with applause. In his speech accepting the temporary chairmanship George M. Beebe outlined the issues in the campaign in this state and concluded as follows: "We have no word to utter in disparagement of any of the other states whose delegates have been mentioned for national leadership. Each and every one has and deserves to have our honest respect, but if the convention which is to meet at Chicago next June shall be animated by the purpose which inspired this convention and would make the assurance of victory doubly sure, it will be as this convention is, unanimous for the nomination of Richard Croker, who is most dear to us because he is most dangerous to our foes—David B. Hill. In favoring his nomination, we purpose animates, one aim inspires us. It is to make sure the victory of our party in November and thus insure the triumph of those whose policy, which alone popular government can be perpetuated and the continued prosperity of our country be secured."

After the appointment of the usual committees the convention took a recess until 3:30 p. m.

Features of the Day.
The day opened cloudy but happily without prospects of rain to dampen the ardor of the democratic hosts who began to gather at an early hour.

The Elmira delegation of 350 with Hill badges on their coats arrived at 7 a. m. They found the streets too muddy for parading. Binghamton's too came on the same day, and the Rochester and Troy with 500, made their appearance about 9 o'clock. By that time the Tammany delegates were at in force and the streets and hotel lobbies presented a crowded and lively appearance.

Senator Hill was up by 7:30 consulting with his lieutenants and the committee of protests were also busy at their headquarters in the Kenmore.

THE OBJECTORS CONVEKE.

They Will Hold Another State Convention in Syracuse May 31.

ALBANY, Feb. 22.—The conference of objectors to the early convention met in Union hall at 2:30 p. m. There were about 200 people present. Among them were ex-Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild, Congressman Tracy, ex-Senator Chase and W. D. Locke, of Buffalo. They decided to hold an opposition convention in Syracuse on May 31. Speeches were made by ex-Secretary Fairchild and others. Nearly every city in the state was represented and a protest against the methods prevailing at the other convention.

Steve Elkins for Governor.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 22.—Ex-Congressman George W. Atkinson and National Committeeman N. B. Scott, leading republicans, say that Secretary of War Elkins is to be nominated for governor and will accept. The formal announcement of his candidacy is to be made at the convention of republican clubs in Parkersburg next Wednesday. The Ohio Valley Trade and Labor assembly, composed of all the organized trades in this section, and the state farmers' alliance are preparing to unite on an independent state ticket and they may also have nominees in all the legislative districts.

Blown from the Train.

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 22.—Albert M. Howard, of Schenectady, N. Y., is the name of the man who was found dead beside the railroad track at Braidwood Friday night. He was on his way to Colorado Springs and was blown from the train as he was passing from the sleeper to the dining car.

The Trautvetter Benefit.

There was a large attendance at the benefit concert given last evening for Professor Trautvetter at Turley's. The program was a pleasing one and very well rendered. After the regular program had concluded the Lutemann sextet, the members of which had been in attendance rendered some selections and song, if anything better than the regular evening. This was an unexpected but thoroughly enjoyable part of the program.

ROBBERY ON THE RAIL.

A Daring Single Handed Hold up on the New York Central.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 22.—The American express train which yesterday morning reached this city at 7:15 on the New York Central, left Syracuse very nearly on time, in charge of Conductor Emil Laas and Engineer Caleb Cherry. About half an hour after the train left Syracuse, Messenger McInerney was startled by the sound of breaking glass. Before he could discover its cause a masked man sprang through the broken window and confronted him with a revolver. McInerney drew his weapon and both men fired at the same time. McInerney missed his mark but the robber did not. The bullet penetrated McInerney's left hand; it was followed by two others, one of which entered his leg, and the other grazed his forehead. The robber knocked him senseless with the butt of his revolver and went through the packages in the car.

At Lyons the robber left the train, captured an engine and after running several miles in which he was pursued by railroad men, another engine, and made his escape, ordering the switchmen at Blue Cut to take the engine back. The robber, who was captured and lodged in jail at Lyons.

A JOURNALISTIC ROBBER.

The Man Who Did the Train Robbery is Identified.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 22.—A dispatch from St. Louis says that description of the man who robbed the express car on the New York Central yesterday tallies to the letter, glass and all, with that of Orville Stein, one of the most notorious criminals of the country. He is a newspaper man and worked on the St. Louis Globe Democrat. He is a bright man and a consummate scoundrel. He killed a man at Kansas City and has been up time and again for forgery, confidence games and robbery. Stein has recently lived in Atlanta, Ga., where he was regarded as having completely reformed. He was employed on the Atlanta Constitution.

Identified Again.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 22.—The man who tried to rob the American Express car on the Central last night has been identified by J. B. Prentiss, agent of the express company here, as Perry, who committed the robbery on an express car near Utica several months ago. McInerney, the messenger, is suffering severely from his bullet wounds and is kept under the influence of morphine.

The Journalist Journaling.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 22.—Orville Stein, who is engaged in journalism here, is in the city and has not been absent recently. He is not, as reported, the man who robbed the New York Central train.

GROVER IN MICHIGAN.

He Makes a Pleasant Journey Through the Peninsula.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22.—Ex-President Cleveland was up and stirring at an early hour this morning and at 10 o'clock, accompanied by ex-Postmaster John C. Johnson, ex-minister to the Hague, John C. Fairchild, ex-minister to Russia, George V. N. Loring, and a select body of Michigan's leading democrats, he took a special train for Ann Arbor, where he is to deliver the oration to the law students this afternoon.

At Ann Arbor.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 22.—Mr. Cleveland arrived here shortly before noon today. On the trip from Detroit he was accompanied by a number of Michigan democrats who accompanied him and while courteous was firm in his refusal to be interviewed. It was supposed by the correspondent on the subject of the political outlook in the South, but parried the question by remarking that he did not mix politics with pleasure. He reiterated his belief that the tariff would be the issue upon which the democracy would go before the people this year. To the question, "What about Hill?" he gave no reply and to a similar question that the Tammany delegates should be given to the new movements, provided the platform adopted be in line with its own.

Jerry Simpson was one of the latest arrivals today. There was a rush of delegates to take him by the hand, but they were quickly rebuffed. He expressed his opinion regarding the outcome of the convention.

Nutmegs at Chicago.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 22.—Ex-Governor Waller presided today over a public meeting called to consider a means of raising funds to have Connecticut represented at the Chicago fair. A resolution offered by Governor Bulkeley was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee of 16, 16 from each county, and from the two political parties as managers, also a board of 16 lady managers, and for the calling for a sum of \$50,000 in subscriptions with the understanding that the legislature will reimburse the subscribers.

The Parliamentary Elections.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Preparations for the general election are going on as if it was to take place within a fortnight. Already 60 conservatives, 13 liberal unionists, 18 claudonians and 7 Irish members of parliament have made known their intention of running again and many of them are absent from their seats engineering for their own re-election. The Standard lectures them severely for neglecting their parliamentary duties.

Washington's Birthday in London.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Washington's birthday here is celebrated by the American colony here in a quiet but hearty manner. The stars and stripes throughout the day floated over the United States legation, and there were several enjoyable unofficial dinners given at which the Land of Liberty was enthusiastically toasted.

Democrats in Suckermood.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The democratic state central committee today decided upon Springfield as the place and April 27 the date for holding the next state convention.

Charley Off for Europe.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Secretary Foster leaves at 4 p. m. for New York and will take the steamer Sprenn for Bremen. He expects to be gone a month.

Wall Paper Cheaper Than Ever.

At LaVague's. You can get your taste as well as your pocketbook.

Estimates.

Given on frescoing and general house decoration at F. E. Butts & Co., 16 East Superior street.

SAINTS AT ST LOUIS

The Apostles of Several Parties Gather in the City by the Inland River.

Dunnely, Weaver, Powderly, Jerry Simpson and Distinguished Leaders in the Ring.

They Are Trying to Fall in Each Others Arms and Hope to Perform the Feet-Soon.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—In the throng that faced the platform in the Exposition building this morning there were men and women who have made their impress upon the social progress of the age. Frances Willard was there as the representative of the opposition, to the Taubeneck, of Illinois, and Robert Schilling, of Wisconsin, in behalf of the people's party. Grand Master Workman Powderly with Secretary Hayes and Congressman Davis occupied front seats as the delegates from the Knights of Labor. W. A. Carey of the New York city anti-monopoly league, sat side by side with Judge Snyder, of Kansas. In behalf of the farmers were Post, Georgia; Washburn, of Massachusetts; Gen. John B. Weaver, of Iowa; L. L. Livingston and C. A. Rankin, and Ignatius Donnelly, the sage of Minnesota.

Whether or not the discordant elements could effect a coalition upon grounds that would be satisfactory to all concerned was the question that engaged the attention of the throng. The gathering was called to order at 2 p. m. by Ben Terrell, of Texas. An address of welcome was delivered by C. P. Walbridge, of St. Louis, and responses made by L. L. Polk on behalf of the farmers alliance, Industrial Union; T. V. Powderly in the name of the Knights of Labor and Ignatius Donnelly, of the Catholic clergies. The gathering was not the real business before the convention. Prior to the convention some of the leaders of the different elements expressed themselves. Powderly said: "The representatives of the Knights of Labor are here in obedience to a resolution of the general assembly of the order to meet at St. Louis for the purpose of assisting in the preparation of a political platform upon which we can all stand. There is little doubt that we can harmonize on the three great questions of the hour, viz, land, transportation and money, but still I feel trouble should come up before a majority of the delegates are actuated by a spirit of concession and conciliation. For instance, while the Knights of Labor demand that the government shall own the railroads, they are willing, if this does not meet the views of the convention to accept a clause calling for government control of the roads, for this would at least be a step in the right direction. In regard to the money question, we want a sound, flexible currency, issued by the government without the intervention of banks, and in sufficient quantities to do the business of the country. Having no silver, I have no opinion to express on the metal."

The conference of members of the peoples party decided that the party as an organization should take no part in the convention, but its adherents should be given to the new movements, provided the platform adopted be in line with its own.

None at Chicago.

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CLEVELAND AND GRAY.

Today's Conference at Ann Arbor Will Result in a New Ticket.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—A special from Columbus, Ohio, to the Herald says: At the conference in Ann Arbor today Mr. Cleveland will announce his candidacy and say that the campaign will be made on the tariff issue. He will also say that on that issue he can be elected without the vote of New York as he can carry Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Montana, Oregon, California, as well as Indiana, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The program of Cleveland and Campbell is to make the fight without regard to New York, to make it on the tariff and carry the above states with the solid South. It is the program of ex-Governor Gray to be the candidate for vice-president, who with Campbell and others, will study the Northwest. Mr. Cleveland will look after the New England states. This is the plan mapped out and will be announced from the Ann Arbor caucus today. Cleveland says, so it is learned from persons close to Governor Campbell, that he will have considerably the necessary two-thirds of the first ballot of the Chicago convention and that Hill will get New York, possibly seven or nine votes in Ohio and have straggling delegates in other states, but not enough to make a third of the national convention, all told. The foregoing leaked from the Campbell-Cleveland bureau here with the information that it will be verified at Ann Arbor today.

A MOTHER'S CRIME.

Charged that She is Being Persecuted Because of Her Religion.

BELFAST, Feb. 22.—A decided sensation was created yesterday at Port Rush five miles from Coleraine, by the action of the parish priest, Father McDonogh, who warmly espoused the cause of Mrs. Ann Margaret Montagu, accused of feloniously slaying her little daughter by causing its death from suffocation.

Montagu, it will be remembered, fastened the arms of her child, who was confined in a dark room by the governess, behind her back, and then tied her to a ring in the wall. Some three hours later the little girl was found suffocated. It being inferred that a stocking used in binding the child slipped around her neck and that it caused death by strangulation. Mrs. Montagu is now out on bail, pending her trial upon the charge mentioned. Father McDonogh, in the parish church at Port Rush after mass, yesterday declared that the coroner's jury which heard the evidence furnished against Mrs. Montagu, and which found her guilty of causing her child's death, was composed entirely of protestants and that they were prosecuting the lady referred to on account of her religion.

IN HONOR OF GEO. WASHINGTON.

How the Anniversary of His Birthday is Celebrated in Duluth.

Washington's birthday as a holiday is confined in its observance to the banks, the schools, the board of trade and the city and county offices. There is, however, a general demonstration, and all over the city the flags are flying in honor of the greatest of Americans. Across the street front, between the old and new high schools, is the magnificent banner, presented to the school by the League of Education. It is one of the handsomest, and certainly the largest, ever displayed in Duluth. It was raised at 11 o'clock this morning, and has been flying all day, an evidence of the loyalty and patriotism of the rising generation.

The principal celebration of the day

will be that of the St. Louis County Republican club at Temple Opera this evening. The program prepared should be enjoyable one. There will be music, vocal and instrumental, and a number of short addresses. The speakers and the subjects assigned them are as follows: To Rev. C. C. Salter, "Character of Washington"; M. A. Hayes, "Washington as a Financier"; E. Benham, "Washington as a Champion of Free Opinion"; Judge Morris, "Washington as the First Republican"; S. A. Thomson, "Washington and Internal Improvements." The speakers will be limited to 15 minutes each.

The day will be one of formal celebration

of the day, but there will be numerous entertainments, public and private. At Masonic Temple hall the brethren will hold their annual ball and a very large audience is expected. At Catholic Association hall there will be an entertainment by the cadets, there are others which will be small and informal. None of the stores were closed this morning, but there was no court, and no session of the board of trade, though the dealing in iron stocks went merrily on. The city hall departments were all closed for at least a part of the day.

HOUSE OWNERS AND RENTERS.

The House Owners Will Organize in the Interest of Honest Tenants.

The proposed organization of a house owners' association having evoked some unfavorable criticism, one of the members made the following statement to The Herald today:

"We do not intend to form a combination or trust, nor do we propose to have anything to say as to rents. We will have a secretary who shall keep a complete alphabetical list of all tenants that are known in Duluth and suburbs, the good, bad and indifferent. From this list to which every member of the association shall have access, and he can post himself as to every applicant for a house. If the would-be tenant is one who has a bad reputation among house renters, he will find it very difficult to get a good house, and perhaps, in time may reform. Another advantage we expect to gain is to prevent the curse of the house renting business, this moving and removing to which some people are addicted. We will try to arrange it so that tenants will have to comply with the terms of their leases as well as landlords. Every agent or owner of a house shall be left free to charge what he pleases and make such terms as he deems best, but he will be prohibited from renting to anyone who wants to leave another man's house before his lease expires, unless his landlord is willing to let him."

A meeting has been called for 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

at the Real Estate association rooms in the Burrows block to make a start toward organizing.

Gossip by the Ladies.

The spring collection of fine wall papers and decorations at LaVague's has been the topic of favorable comment among the ladies.

Don't forget to attend the bachelors' dance at Svea hall Thursday evening, Feb. 25. Tickets 75c. Ladies free.

PANTON & WATSON

GLASS BLOCK STORE, DULUTH, MINN.

NEW GOODS

COMING IN AND GOING OUT LIVELY.

This season we are better prepared than ever before, with larger stocks and larger variety of New Goods to select from, having the facilities for buying and handling goods in large quantities, having now eight buyers for our different departments, which means you get the choice selections of eight men's one of our other house in the city. Four are still in the Eastern States picking up the choicest and Best Goods to be found, and are elated over their success in finding bargains that we without a parallel in the history of the Dry Goods Trade. This means great bargains for the people. VISIT THE GLASS BLOCK. Every day sees new bargains, and fresh goods opened up.

We Lead Off With a Few of the Many Bargains to be Found This Week.

White Dress Goods Department.

We are now showing in this department an elegant assortment of New Wash Fabrics from the cheapest Shirting Prints at 35c per yard to the finest Wash Fabrics in silk effects at 95c per yard. Special Good Bargains in our Wash Goods department this week. To set the ball rolling and eclipse anything yet offered we will name a few prices that will interest and benefit everybody and cause a commotion in the trade.

LEADOFF:

Shirting Prints, 35c per Yard

5000 yards Stripes and Plaid Shirting Prints ordinary price 35c. Don't pay more than 25c when you can buy the same goods from us at 25c.

12c FINE ZEPHYRS. 12c

We will place on sale this week fifty pieces of Fine Zephyrs, Stripes and checks. Beautiful goods, handsome design, an excellent cloth for Children and Misses' wear. Exquisite colorings and guaranteed fast. For styles and prices we can suit all. Some excellent styles for Lawn Tennis, Hoisting, Mounting or Seashore.

OUTING FLANNEL.

Save Money by Trade at the Glass Block.

We are showing this week the finest and largest assortment of Outing Flannels ever brought to the Head of the Lakes. For styles and prices we can suit all. Some excellent styles for Lawn Tennis, Hoisting, Mounting or Seashore.

LINEN DEPARTMENT.

\$1.15 Bleached Satin Damask.—For this sale we offer a very fine Satin Damask Linens, a good heavy cloth and a great variety of sizes, all 18 inches wide. The price cut for this sale to \$1.15 per yard. Don't delay; this bargain will go quickly. Regular price was \$1.25.

TOWELS.

15c Damask Towels.—A special lot of fine damask towels, fancy colored borders, heavy fringe, worth 25c. Special value for this week at 15c. Compare this lot with what others offer at 15c and 25c.

Look out for bargains from now on.

Knit Goods Department

5c Angora Wool Hosiery.—All our Angora Wool Hosiery for children in Green and White, Fur Trimmed with Satin Ribbon Bow and Stripes. Never sold less than \$1.25. Cut price this week 5c.

Genuine Bargains This Week in Children's Silk and Plush Caps.

Men's Furnishings.

One case Men's Brown Cotton Hose, Super-Halbagen, full regular, spliced heel and toe double. Special sale price this week two pairs for 25c.

3

Immense Bargains in Corsets

THIS WEEK.

No. 1, 25c a pair.—100 dozen Ladies' Corsets, double steel, fancy stitched; actually worth 50c. For this week only 25c a pair.

No. 2, 50c a pair.—150 dozen Ladies' Corsets in cream color and drab and black combined, fancy silk stitched, double steel; actual value 75c. Sale price for this week all sizes 50c a pair.

No. 3, 75c a pair.—300 dozen Ladies' Fine Corsets, cream drab and white, heavily boned and a good fitting Corset; all sizes, cheap at 75c. Sale price for this week only 75c a pair. Immense values at 25c, 50c and 75c a pair.

PANTON & WATSON

EVENING HERALD.

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Largest Circulation in Duluth.
Where delivery is irregular, please
make immediate complaint at this of-
fice.

Communications of not over 200 words, if not
objectionable, will be used entire. More lengthy
articles will, if space demands, have the verbiage
extracted. Communications not of general
interest to the public will be charged for as
usual rates. Personal communications, if
not at all, will be charged for invariably.

WASHINGTON REMEMBRANCE.

The republicans of Duluth retouched
the somewhat faded memories of Wash-
ington at the Temple last night. The
purpose of the meeting was not to re-
flect on George, but rather to let him re-
fect as best he could his glories on the
grand old party. This end Chairman
Charles Aurelius Towne very happily
accomplished and two hundred names
were added to the membership of the re-
publican club. The speakers seem to
have been instructed not to dwell on
their subjects, and for an hour or more
Washington was forgotten. However,
Rev. C. C. Salter at the opening and M.
A. Hays at the close persist-
ent in sticking close to their texts,
so that George after all came in
for a fair share of posterity regard. S. A.
Thompson soon saw that the Father of
His Country wasn't in it compared with
his offspring, and made a rattling good
talk on the advantages of water naviga-
tion, though in doing so he encroached
on the time of the other speakers and re-
duced the number of their hearers.

With several orators on the list it re-
quires a highly educated taste for each
to know just when to stop. Attorney
Benham made a good impression on the
audience, treating forcibly of the
want of free public opinion in certain
sections of the South and making an
effective speech from a republican stand-
point. Of course everybody knows that
Washington was not in favor of negro
suffrage in his day, and what he would
do were he living now is only a matter of
conjecture, but that is inapparent. We
took the country as he left it, have run it
along in a pretty successful way ever
since, and as the illustrious dead can't
vote under the Australian system, it
matters very little what George might
choose to think in these delightful days.
The Herald, though not in full accord
with all that was said, is glad to see new
and youthful members trotting to the fore.
There are many able young soldiers in
the ranks and a just recognition of their
worth bodes well for republicanism.

THE HILL CONVENTION.
If Virginia has been the mother of
presidents, New York has been the
mother of politicians, and the line of
descent which starts with Aaron Burr
ends a worthy representative in David
B. Hill. He has all the marks of the
breed. He is just as ready to pack a
convention as to pardon a criminal who
has committed crime under his direction.
Yet, yesterday, a full delegation was in-
structed to present his name to the Chi-
cago convention as the man the democ-
racy of New York preferred for Presi-
dent of the United States.

Granting his control of New York,
what follows? Does he really expect
the Chicago nomination? We give him
credit for more sense. He and the sena-
torial clique which backs him—protec-
tionist Democrats, silver Democrats,
politicians who love Democracy for the
patronage they hope to dispense—mean
of all things, to beat Grover Cleveland.
New York is the club with which they
hope to accomplish his destruction.

Doubtful telegraphic reports make
Mr. Cleveland say he can carry the
country without New York. Conceded,
if he can rely upon another tidal wave
like that of 1890, but that cannot reason-
ably be expected.

The opponents of Cleveland in Chi-
cago will say, "why risk anything where
you can easily make a nomination which
will carry New York? If you won't
have Hill take some other safe Demo-
crat?" With a convention of politicians
con on success and very scrupulous
about the means of obtaining it, such an
appeal will have great force. There is
no answer, indeed, which would avail
much with politicians except this: If
Hill has made the success of Cleveland
doubtful in New York, his trickery has
also made it doubtful whether any Demo-
crat can carry that state. Recent elec-
tions show how thoroughly he has dis-
gusted its voters.

Cleveland's chief danger, however, lies
in the general character of political con-
ventions. It is their habit to avoid the
nomination of a square candidate on a
square platform. They are apt to prefer
uncertain men with uncertain prin-
ciples.

The imperial drill sergeant of Ger-
many finds too little religion and too
great a variety of religions among his
subjects. He proposes to change all
that. Like the theocrat of the East, the
war who ordered out his whole regiment
for baptism, he proposes to train all the
children of Germany to one of seven va-
rieties of faith. Quakers, Moravians,
Anglicans and Lutherans are the only
protestants heretofore. Parents must be
satisfied to have their children trained
up to one or the other of these varieties
of protestantism; Where parents are ag-
nostic, their children are to be educated,
willy-nilly, to be believers. The bill
was brought into the Prussian landtag,
a body much more obedient to the imperi-
al will than the imperial parliament. It
has met, however, with strong and in-
creasing opposition including the most
intelligent people of Prussia. There is
some division in the ranks of the oppo-

sition and it is feared that this reaction-
ary measure may succeed in spite of it.

THE CHILIAN INNOCENT.

The American people are at one in
demanding a reasonable indemnity for the
injuries done to American sailors in the
streets of the chief city of Chile. It
would seem fair that the amount to be
paid should be settled by arbitration. But
the great republic of the North should
not deal harshly or vindictively with
her Southern sister. All intelligent
people are aware that there is very little
real republicanism in the republics
south of us. If, as was long ago said of
Russia, its government is a despotism
tempered with assassination, govern-
ment in most Southern American states is a
military despotism subject to upset by
military insurrection.

Chile is the nearest to a true republic
of any of those states. Her recent civil
war was not in any true sense a revolu-
tion, but a restoration of representative
government temporarily overthrown by
the ambition and treason of the execu-
tive. The congressional party had a
right to the sympathy of this country,
and it is generally felt that it was largely
owing to the misconduct of the minister
whom politics sent to misrepresent
in that country that all this
ill feeling has arisen between
the two countries. The American
pattern republics of North and of South
America. Our government is clearly
right in demanding just damages for
the Americans wounded and for the rep-
resentatives of those killed in the Val-
paraiso riot. Such indemnity as a fair
American jury might require of a negli-
gent city or railroad company ought to
be satisfactory. It would be unkind and
unfair to demand such "vindictive dam-
ages" as were once exacted by Euro-
pean governments from poor Japan,
and our share of which we at last paid
back.

Grover Cleveland is not supposed to
be a sentimentalist, yet his Ann Arbor
speech of yesterday treats largely of
sentiment. Speaking of the sentiment
of patriotism which has hitherto in this
country leavened the selfishness that
controls human affairs, he declares that
republican government "can no more be
served nor faithfully conducted by a self-
ish, dishonest or corrupt people, than a
stream can rise above its source, or a
better and purer than at its fountain
head." He might well have added that
neither a republican government nor
sustained by an ignorant people for they
will inevitably become the dupes of the
dishonest demagogue. All this will
seem a platitude, or the honest utterance
of an honest man, as we view the charac-
ter of the speaker.

The resignation of a French ministry
is not so uncommon an event as it
represents the outside world. In this case
their action was due to an adverse vote
of the deputies on a bill regulating as-
sociations and aimed, as its opponents
claimed, at the church. Though the
pope counsels moderation, the old hatred
of the French church to the republic
seems as bitter as ever, and the republic
is ready as ever to reciprocate. A dis-
solution of the chamber is talked of. We
are not prepared to believe that the
church has won the great victory it is
loudly claiming.

The republic has not brought peace to
Brazil. In truth Brazil is not a republic.
The usual form of despotism which pre-
vails in Southern American states is in
power there. The Brazilians are not a
sufficiently advanced people to sustain a
republic. Time was when the adoption
of a paper constitution, "republican in
form," was all that was thought neces-
sary for the establishment of a republic.
We have all learned the fallacy of such
a notion.

It is a little hard on us abolitionists to
be so frequently reminded that the "origi-
nal republican," the only American who
never told a lie, the beloved Father of
His Country," first in war, first in
peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen,
was, in spite of these eminent
distinctions, nothing but a Virginia
slave owner. We can forgive George
easy enough, but how can we explain
his suppression of the colored vote?

The people of Crawford and Bourbon
counties, Kan., had a great wolf hunt
Saturday, and killed about 300 wolves.
The hunting party consisted of 5000 men,
women and children. One of the party
was attacked by two of the enraged
animals, fearfully run, and will die; 2000
jack rabbits were among the spoils of
the day.

The withdrawal of the Louisiana Lot-
tery company from politics does not leave
the division it has caused in the Louisi-
ana Democracy. The two factions con-
tinue the fight as bitterly as ever, with
no present prospect of accommodation.

The Mormons have killed their chance
of making Utah a state by their inter-
perate language before the committees on
territories. They showed much of the
old hatred of the Gentiles which has so
long kept Utah from becoming a state.

Reports are getting into the papers to
the effect that the Deacon killing was
the culmination of a long course of black
mailing by the man who now poses as the
injured husband.

Now that the election is over and the
republican's have celebrated Washing-
ton's birthday, it is about time to bury
the hatchet.

The divorced Mrs. Blaine denies the
report that she is to marry a New York
doctor, and declares that she is going on
the stage.

Commercial Paper
And purchase money mortgages cashed.
Improved and unimproved loans made
at low rates.
STYKER, MANLEY & BUCK.

SOME LITERARY NOTES.

The Contents of Some of the March
Magazines.

The North American Review for
March is vital with suggestions on affairs
of moment by men high in the councils
of the nation. Thus in "The Issues of
the Presidential Campaign" the prin-
ciples upon which the two great parties
will go before the nation in the coming
presidential election are outlined by
Senator Hisscock, Representative Benton
F. McMillin, Senator Hale, Representa-
tive Breckinridge, Governor Merriam,
Senator McMillan and Representative
Blaine.

Politics come in for further and very
piquant discussion in the comments that
are made by the Hon. Dorman B. Eaton
on "The Degeneration of Tammany." The
Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone contin-
ues his scholarly papers on "The
Olympian Religion." In the notes and
comments are some suggestions as to
some of the newest features in modern
progress and thought.

The complete novel in Lippincott's
Magazine for March, "A Soldier's Sec-
ret," is by Captain Charles King, who
alone among living American authors has
the secret of the military tale. The post,
the bivouac, the battlefield—whatever
goes on at these he makes to live before
us. His last story has a very recent
theme—the Sioux war of 1890—and will
be found equal to any of his previous
works.

In the Journalistic Series, Mr. A. E.
Watrous handles "The Newspaper Man
as a Confidant" ably and but too briefly.
His contention, that editors and report-
ers have a singular gift of keeping sec-
rets which it would be money in their
pockets to publish, will surprise readers
not of the profession.

The March number of The Ladies'
Home Journal preserves most admirably
the excellence which this popular maga-
zine has acquired its readers to ex-
pect. "A Royal Recluse," by Ada Ches-
ter Bond, is the leading article. Mrs.
Henry Ward Beecher continues her in-
teresting reminiscences of her famous
husband, and Miss Winnie Davis con-
tributes her concluding paper on "The
American Girl Wreathed Abroad." The
juvenile subscribers are remem-
bered in the full page of "Mr. Palmer
Cox's Brownies." Altogether, the March
number is of unusual excellence, and
worth many times the price.

The March number of the Harper's
Magazine is also especially strong in
American subjects. Julian Ralph con-
tributes a graphic article on "The Cap-
itals of the Northwest,"—meaning the
Twin cities of Minnesota and the twin
lake ports, Duluth and Superior—in
which he gives some surprising figures
regarding the phenomenal growth and
prosperity of those cities. The second
of the noteworthy series of Denham
articles, "From the Black Forest to the
Black Sea," strengthens the good im-
pression of the first. Mr. De
Blowitz, in another chapter of his mem-
oirs, entitled "Alfonso XII. Proclaimed
King of Spain," gives a characteristic
account of a remarkable reign of a
king, which led to his appointment as
chief correspondent of the London Times
in Paris. The editorial department are
conducted, as usual, by George William
Curtis, William Dean Howells and
Charles Dudley Warner.

The brilliant panorama of "Metropoli-
tan Life in Winter, from Thanksgiving
to Easter," is unfolded in the issue of Feb.
22. The editorial department are in-
terestingly illustrated article which sheds
familiar light on the life of the city.
March. The University of the Republic
New York is vividly described by an
undergraduate of that venerable in-
stitution. "The French Sign of Sculp-
ture" is equally entertaining and in-
structive. Contributions by E. B. South-
wick, Nicola Pike, Dr. T. H. Sayre,
David Ker, Minnie Irving and others,
with a profusion of pictures, make up a
model number of this great popular
magazine.

"Two Women" is the title of R. L.
Ketchum's latest sketch in the Argon-
aut, appearing in the issue of Feb. 22.
Like the others, which have made Mr.
Ketchum's name famous among the
readers of short stories, "Two Women"
is a Western sketch, a narrative by an
old and cynical "cow-puncher," who re-
lates one instance of woman's fickleness
and another of woman's constancy. These
little Western tales of Mr. Ketchum's
are gems in their way; indeed, one
might say that with very rare exceptions
the mining camp R. L. Ketchum is do-
ing for the comic stage.

Queer Mottoes on Church Bells.
In the Newbury Magazine there is an
interesting article on "Bell Inscriptions."
A bell at Bentley, N. H., is inscribed:
John Eyer gave twenty pound
To make me a holy sound.

Several inscriptions on bells are of an
amatory character. A very common in-
scription is the following, found in Cov-
ington, Knaresborough, Northampton and
other places:
In wellock's hands all ye who join
With loads your hearts unite
Shall our true love combine
To find the joyful rest.

On a couple of Lincolnshire bells—one
of 1807 and the other of 1808—we have
the following:
When female virtue meets with manly worth
We catch the nature and we marry it forth.

Very often the happy pair are remind-
ed of the transitoriness of human exist-
ence and of the end of all things. Here
is a specimen of this kind of inscription
from Bakewell (1798):
When men in hymen's bonds unite
And merry peals joyous delight
Lift when death goes his dreary rounds
We send forth and solemn sounds.

A very suggestive inscription is that on
the bell at Houghton-on-the-Hill, Lincoln-
shire. It is dated 1648, and runs as fol-
lows:
When you do love this mournful sound,
Preserve yourself for underground.

Each bell in a peal at St. Michael's
conventry, if we are to judge from the
mottoes, had a special use of its own.
Thus, No. 4 was evidently the workmen's
bell.

Try to get a list men know
When to and from their work to go.
No. 7 was the bell for summoning wor-
shippers to church:
Try to get a list men know
That all may come and none may stay at home.

No. 8 was the fire bell, of which, too,
we have a specimen of the church at
Sherborne.

Lord quench this furious flame,
Arise, run, put out the same.
Oval bell in All Saints', Northampton,
says:
I mean to make it understood,
That though the little bell I'm good,
Whilst another at St. Ives says: "Arise
and go about your business."

Punning inscriptions are not often to
be met with. The following found at
Towchester, North Hants, may be held
as belonging to this class:
Pull on, brave boys, I'm sent to the back,
But will be lauded before I crack.

You can still purchase a nice business
lot in the new town of "Merritt" Map
and particulars at office of
STYKER, MANLEY & BUCK.

Journalistic Courtesy.

(Closely Held News.)

The inebriate of Carlton, better known
as the lop-shouldered scavenger, who
does the dirty work on the vile rag, run
in connection with a gin mill at the place
mentioned, was evidently writing in the
throes of delirium tremens, judging by
the column of incoherent sentences
that he placed in the paper. An examining
committee should look after him and see
that he is placed in an asylum provided
for such deplorable cases, or he should
be provided with sufficient funds to test
the efficacy of the Keely cure. The
latter is a far, sometimes kills, so
probably he had better give it the pre-
ference; the poor devil would then be out
of misery in this world at least, but
pew! how his run-sunked body would
burn in the next.

How They Come.
(Minnesota Commercial Bulletin.)

Early in the spring there will be four
furniture factories at the head of Lake
Superior, as well as several concern-
ing wood-working plants are almost
in the furniture line. These are the Du-
luth Furniture company, which has been
in business a year or more; the Webster
company, which is now building a new
Southern Wisconsin to South Superi-
or nearly a year ago; the Herman,
Hecklinger & Herman factory at New
Duluth, and the Richards & Poole fac-
tory also at New Duluth.

An Elastic Month.

The month which closes next week we
may call elastic, because every fourth
day is stretched to accommodate the
extra day. A good many hundred years
ago it was found that the solar year was
about 65 1/2 days in length, and that oc-
casionally it would be necessary to add
a day to keep up the average. Forty-
nine years before the birth of Christ, this
extra day was assigned to February, as
being the shortest month, 28 days. In
the original arrangement of the calendar
by Julius Caesar, January, March, May,
July, September and November consist-
ed of 31 days each, while February had
29 and April, June, August and Decem-
ber were 30-day months. In leap years
February had 30 days. When Augustus
Caesar came to the throne he felt at-
tracted that the month of August, named
for him, had not so many days as July,
called after Julius Caesar. Accordingly
he issued a decretum Augusti, which
increased the number of days in August
to 31, and consequently February
was shortened to 28 in ordinary
years. This is the year, and hence the
above may be interesting, but we wish
further to say that the months long or
short the elegant fast trains of The Bur-
lington leave most of the principal cities
of the West every day in the year. For
tickets, rates, maps, etc., ask any rail-
road ticket agent, or apply to W. C.
Kenyon, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul,
Minn.

Somewhat Ex-Hillaring.
Boston Herald (Ind. Dem.): Conkling
was more powerful in his day than Hill.
Yet he fell. Hill will fall.
Baltimore American (Rep.): Senator
Hill has drawn nearly \$1000 a day for
extra pay he has sat in the senate since
his election.
Chicago Tribune (Rep.): Mr. Hill, of
New York, viewed as a presidential po-
tential leave most of the principal cities
of the West every day in the year. For
tickets, rates, maps, etc., ask any rail-
road ticket agent, or apply to W. C.
Kenyon, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul,
Minn.

Kansas City Star (Dem.): If Cleve-
land is not nominated at Chicago by ac-
clamation it will not be Grover Cleve-
land who will suffer, but the democratic
party.

Illinois Express (Rep.): When Sena-
tor Hill presses the button on his kodak
convention there will be a whole lot
of democrats who will refuse to "look
pleasant."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.): All
the Western democratic presidential
aspirants are free silver men, therefore
extra day tickets can carry New York
or New Jersey.

Chicago Times (Dem.): That upon
occasion Hill will defeat Cleveland was
shown four years ago. That Cleveland's
friends would retaliate upon Hill is al-
most as certain as that the election will
be held.

Minneapolis Tribune (Rep.): The
democratic party is on both sides of the
silver question, the tariff question, the
free wood bill and the Hill-Cleveland
contest. Something is bound to rip if
this thing is kept much longer.

CHIEF RATES
To St. Louis: \$19.55 For the Round
Trip.
February 20-23 inclusive "The North-
western Line," Chicago, St. Paul, Min-
neapolis, Omaha, railway, will sell
round trip tickets to St. Louis, Mo., on
account of the national convention of
the Peoples party for \$19.55. Tickets
open to all. A choice of routes offered
via Chicago and St. Paul and direct lines.
Return limit March 10,
1892.

H. L. SISLER,
City Ticket Agent,
332 Hotel St. Louis block.

Your business instincts tell you that
you will get forgotten unless the people
hear from you. The best way to reach
the people is through an advertisement in
the Evening Herald.

ROUND TRIP TO NEW ORLEANS,
\$16.25.
On Account Mardi Gras Carnival,
March 1, 1892.

The St. Paul & Duluth railroad, "Du-
luth Short Line," will sell, Feb. 22-23 in-
clusive, round-trip tickets to New Or-
leans, good returning until March 22,
at the very low rate of \$46.25, either via
St. Louis or Chicago, this giving greatest
choice of routes and only two nights out.
Sleeping car reservations for the entire
trip can be made on application to
J. J. GOULDEN,
City Ticket Agent,
426 Spaulding house bldg.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Come and make application if you de-
ire loan, and we can tell you at once
whether or not we can make it for you.
Money on hand.
STYKER, MANLEY & BUCK.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WHITE BEAVER'S
OUGH CREAM
Cures Coughs, Colds and Lung Diseases
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE NEW PARLOR THEATER.
Proprietor,
EDWARD WELCH.
MONDAY, FEB. 15.
First production on any stage of the drama,
"THERESA BRADY, ENO."
The celebrated comedian, Edmund Welch, in
the title role.
Rates of admission, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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HAVE YOU READ

The wonderful accounts in the pa-
pers of the GREAT CURES which have
been taking place, of

BROKEN DOWN
MEN AND WOMEN

Who have been restored to health;
of people with shattered nerves and
constitutions who are well and strong
today? If you have not

IT WILL PAY YOU

To do so at once, and you will learn
that the means which accomplished
these wonderful things was that
great discovery,

Paine's
Celery
Compound.

It will pay you to investigate its
wonderful qualities and great merit.

ST. LOUIS, MO., AND RETURN,
\$19.55!

The "Duluth Short Line," St. Paul &
Duluth railroad, will sell Feb. 20-23 in-
clusive, round trip tickets to St. Louis,
good for return passage until March 10,
1892, at the rate of \$19.55, on account
of people's party convention. Tickets
via St. Paul to St. Louis direct, or via
Chicago. The public invited to take
advantage of this extremely low rate.

City ticket agent, 426 Spaulding house bldg.
H. P. BROWN,
Agent, West Duluth, or Union depot.
Good loans wanted, rates 6, 7, 8 per
cent. FREDERICK P. JONES,
615 Lyceum bldg.

THE LYCEUM THEATER

W. A. SEELY, MANAGER.
Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25 and 26,
DEVIL'S AUCTION.
Prices, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

One Night Only FEB. 27—One Night Only
AUGUSTUS THOMAS'
GREAT SOUTHERN PLAY.

ALABAMA,

A Most Beautiful Picture of Southern Domestic
Life, with
SPECIAL & SCENERY.
Regular prices, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.
Boxes reduced to \$2.00 and \$1.00.
TELEPHONE No. 327.

LYCEUM THEATER

First Floor.
Tuesday, March 1st.

MAX O'RELL

(COMEDY)
"America as Seen
Through French Spectacles."

RESERVED SEATS, \$1.00 AND 75c
Reserved seats to holders of Lecture course
tickets, Sec. General admission, 50c.
To pay the extra expense it is necessary to
reserve a part of the house.

TEMPLE OPERA

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 23.
GRAND
BENEFIT
CONCERT

TENDERED TO THE
DULUTH
CITY BAND

BY THE
COMMON COUNCIL,
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
AND
JOBBER'S UNION.

Everybody Come
And give Duluth's Favorite Musical
Organization

A Rousing Benefit.
TICKETS, \$1.00.
(INCLUDING RESERVED SEAT.)

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Scott & Hillebrand,

REAL ESTATE,
LOANS,
AND INSURANCE.

IRON STOCKS

In the Shaw, Cincinnati, Etc.,
Good property and will make good profit.

ALSO

5

[illegible]

DULUTH CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION.

NINTH YEAR.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1892.

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION.

THREE CENTS

A Duluth Clothing House Exclusively Owned and Controlled by Duluth Men.
ESTABLISHED 1881.

Our store is open every Monday and Saturday Evening and closed other evenings at 6:30 p.m.

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT!

Now is the Time to Buy. A Clear Clean Saving of 20 Per Cent. No Restrictions. No Reservations.

Everything in our great store is on the same basis. The best Black Dress Suits share the same discount as the every day Trousers. This is an immense opportunity to provide clothing for needs in the time to come. Spring Overcoats on the same basis. 20 per cent off Men's Overcoats, Storm Coats, Fine Dress and Everyday Suits. Trousers from \$2 to \$10. Boys' and Children's Clothing in great variety. Men's and Boys' Underwear, Gloves and Mittens, Winter Caps. All Mackinaws, Blankets, Art's, Rubbers.

All and Everything at 20 Per Cent Less Than Regular Prices.

The BIG DULUTH
ONE PRICE.
WILLIAMSON & MENDENHALL,
Duluth's Reliable Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters.

MEMBERS OF THE DULUTH CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION!

	CAPITAL.	SURPLUS.
First National Bank	\$1,000,000	\$200,000
American Exchange Bank	500,000	310,000
Marine National Bank	250,000	20,000
National Bank of Commerce	200,000	21,000
State Bank of Duluth	100,000	35,000
Security Bank of Duluth	100,000	25,000



105 and 107 West Superior Street. The largest and best equipped business college in the West. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting and Telegraphy courses. Open day and evening. Call at the college or send for Journal. W. C. McCarter, secretary; W. W. Phillips, president.

LOANS PLACED WITHOUT DELAY
ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES.
MENDENHALL & HOOPES,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
HOUSES TO RENT.

CARPETS CLEANED
FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.
At BAYHA'S,
Office 108 First Ave. West.
CITY CARPET CLEANING WORKS.
TELEPHONE 435. DULUTH, MINN.

IRON MINING STOCKS

In First-Class Companies on the New MESABA RANGE, Bought and Sold.
Complete and reliable information with Maps Furnished. Non-Residents Free, on application. Investments made now while prices are low are sure to make handsome returns. List your Iron Stocks with me.
FRANK I. TEDFORD, FINE AND IRON LANE, AND IRON MINING STOCKS,
210 Lyceum Building, DULUTH, MINN.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE SPRING STYLES OF THE CELEBRATED

DUNLAP HAT,
(RECOGNIZED LEADER)
Will be opened SATURDAY, FEB. 27th. They come in a style to please all, being five different heights of Crowns and ten different widths of brims. Wait for a
DUNLAP.
CATE & CLARKE,
Leading Hatters and Furnishers
333 SUPERIOR STREET. DULUTH, MINN.

STARS AND STRIPES

The Red, White and Blue Conceal the Bloody Chasm in the St. Louis Convention.

Grand Army Boys Have a Happy Time, but Cease to Vote the Way They Shot.

The Platform is Presented to the Convention, Laying Down Some Eternal Truths.

St. Louis, Feb. 24.—Across the stars and stripes held aloft a Texas Ranger who towered above his surroundings like a giant, Paul Vandervoort, of Nebraska, ex-commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and L. L. Polk, one of the bravest of the men who followed the Blue from his native state of North Carolina, joined hands on the stage of Exposition hall and swore eternal friendship. It was a stirring prelude to the third day's session of the national industrial conference. Save for the members of the committees on anti-options and platform all of the delegates and over a thousand of the general public were in their seats at 10 o'clock, when President Polk resumed control of the gavel. Comrade Watcher, of Indiana, was selected to make the opening prayer, but his supplication was interlarded with a stumpy speech, and when he concluded, a delegate from the Illinois section shouted out amid approving cheers that such a prayer as that ought to have been addressed to the conference instead of the Almighty.

Then patriotic proceedings were inaugurated by Ben Terrell, of Texas, who was loudly cheered. He said that he was not ashamed of the fact that he was one of the men who wore the blue. He wore it honorably and the Union boys honored him for it, just as he honored and respected them, but the time had come when the Union boys should be buried and the North and South be united under the grand old stars and stripes. In that spirit and with that view, he would present to them the ex-commander-in-chief of the Grand Army.

Paul Vandervoort. When the robust Nebraska man with the Grand Army badge on his breast made his appearance under the flag on behalf of the Union, we gladly join hands to emancipate the Union from the tyrannical oppression of the money power of the land. When the enthusiasm that his resolution evoked in the audience, Vandervoort made an earnest address in its support.

The People's Platform.

The platform of the people's party presented by Hugh Canavan of the Knights of Labor on behalf of the platform committee is as follows: First, we demand a national currency, safe, sound and flexible, issued by a general government, only full legal tender for all debts public and private and that the government shall guarantee its issue; a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution direct to the people and not to exceed 20 per cent; to be provided as set forth in the sub-treasury plan of the farmers alliance or some better system. Also by payment in discharge of its obligation for public improvements.

We demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

We demand that the amount of the circulating medium be speedily increased to not less than \$2 per capita.

We demand a graduated income tax.

We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and we demand that all state and national revenues shall be limited to the necessary expense of the government economically and honestly administered.

We demand that postal savings banks be established by a public necessity, the safe deposit of the earnings of the people and to facilitate exchange. The land, including all the national sources of wealth, is the heritage of all the people and should not be monopolized for special purposes, while alien ownership of land should be prohibited. The land now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of their natural needs and lands now owned by aliens should be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers only.

Transportation being a means of exchange and a public necessity, the government should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people. Telegraph and telephones, like the post office system, being a necessity for the transmission of news, should be owned and operated by the government in the interest of the people.

We demand that the government issue legal tender notes and pay the Union soldiers the difference between the price of the depreciated money in which he was paid in gold.

Resolved, That we hail this conference on the consummation of a perfect union of hearts and hands of all the sections of our common country the men who were the gray and the men who were the blue were here to extinguish the last smoldering embers of a civil war in tears of joy of a united and happy people and we agree to carry the stars and stripes forward to the highest point of national greatness.

Address to the People.

The following address to the people of the United States was presented by Ignatius Donnelly:

This, the first great labor conference of the United States and of the world, representing all divisions of urban and rural organized industry assembled in national congress invoking upon its action the blessing and protection of Almighty God, puts forth to and for the producers of the nation this declaration of union and independence. The conditions which surround us best justify our co-operation. We meet in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of moral, political and material ruin. Corruption dominates the ballot box, legislatures, the congress and touches even the cradle of the nation. The people are demoralized, many of the stars

have been compelled to isolate the voters at the polling places in order to prevent universal intimidation or bribery. The newspapers are subsidized or muzzled, public opinion silenced, business prostrated, our homes covered with mortgages, labor impoverished, and the land concentrating in the hands of the capitalists. The urban workmen are denied the right of organization for self protection; imported pauperized labor keeps down their wages; a hireling army is recognized by our laws is established to shoot them down and they are rapidly degenerating into European conditions. The fruits of the tolling millions are boldly stolen to build.

He Was Carried. Not His Resolution. Fred Swaine, ex-member of the Missouri legislature, a local labor agitator, attempted to introduce an eight-hour resolution. A free fight resulted. Swaine was attacked on every side and laid out. Four antagonists finally took him by the collar, waist and legs and carried him into the lobby and sat on him.

HORRIBLE MURDERS IN GERMANY

Servant Girls Enticed Into the Woods and Murdered for Their Money. BERLIN, Feb. 24.—The Kaiser has taken personal notice of the horrible developments at Muehlberg, and has ordered the minister of justice to direct the utmost diligence in ferreting out the crimes charged to Fritz Erbe and the woman Dorothy Buntrock. It is now said that the pair were led to their practice of enticing and murdering servant girls by the first revelations of the crimes of Schneider and his wife near Vienna.

Erbe and Buntrock followed the same course against Schneider, the woman enticing the girls to a lonely spot in the woods by the promise of taking them to a good situation and Erbe strangling the victim, whose clothing and money were seized by the two wretches. It does not appear that Erbe abused the bodies of the girls, but the woman, having confessed, the conviction and execution of the pair is certain. Two victims are known, Emma Kaslen and Dora Klages.

BARILLAS SECRET ORDERS.

Cautious Prospect for Opposition Candidates for the Presidency of Guatemala.

New York, Feb. 24.—A special to the Herald from San Salvador gives a new version of the shooting of Gen. Miniguel Enriquez in Guatemala the other day. The story is told by opponents of the present administration in that country. They allege that President Barillas bore a grudge against Enriquez and to revenge issued secret orders that he be shot at his hacienda under the pretext that he was the head of a revolutionary faction. A rumor prevails here that it would not be unexpected if Barillas should dispose of the presidential candidates in the same way.

CRISP VERY SICK.

The Speaker May Be Disabled for Duty for a Long Time.

New York, Feb. 24.—A special to the World from Washington says Speaker Crisp is a very sick man and his condition during the past few days has given his friends serious alarm. One of the speaker's close personal friends admitted yesterday that he feared that if he were to die, Speaker Crisp would be able to resign his speakership duties.

The Fastest Time Yet Made.

New York, Feb. 24.—The White Star steamship Majestic arrived at this port this morning having made a remarkable run in point of speed. Considering the distance covered, she beats the record. In 24 hours, 20 minutes, 22 seconds, on her 17th voyage her time was 2 hours and 19 minutes less than the distance she covered was 89 miles less. At the rate of speed maintained on the voyage just finished, she would have covered the shorter route in 5 days, 15 hours and 36 minutes, a shorter time than has ever been made.

Watterston on the Political Situation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Henry Watterston, who lectured here last night, was interviewed regarding the political situation. He said: "The way things have been shaped in New York, it would be suicidal for the democracy to nominate either Cleveland or Hill for the presidency. It would carry a stigma on the Northern state unless it be the New York and Mr. Cleveland cannot carry New York. Hill, Kentucky will instruct her delegates to vote for John G. Carlisle."

Big Seare in a Scramble Hotel; Nobody Hurt.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 24.—A fire occurred last night in the Lackawanna hotel, a loss of \$50,000. Over 60 guests rushed in panic into the street from their rooms and returned with their things. The hotel was the Reichert's jeweler store, on the ground floor of the hotel building, was damaged to the extent of \$500.

Wrecked Norwegian Bark.

New York, Feb. 24.—The British steamer Elysia, from Mediterranean ports, reports that on Feb. 14 she passed the wreck of the Norwegian bark Daphne, water-logged and abandoned, no boats and no sign of life on board. The Daphne sailed from Bascagoula Sept. 18.

Oppose Free Lumber.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—In response to a call originally signed by 23 Southern lumber manufacturers, a convention of Union soldiers will meet in Washington on Tuesday next to express their opposition to the bills which propose to place lumber on the free list "American markets for Americans."

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The New York anti-Hill democrats are organizing for a routing convention at Syracuse, May 31.

A Panama special says Nicaragua has granted the Louisiana lottery a perpetual charter.

Duffe, the European historian, is dead. The people of Kentucky have memorialized congress for the popular election of senators.

The interstate commerce commission decides that adulterated cannot have free passes on interstate lines.

Call on the Phoenix Electric company, 411 West Michigan street, for electric combination and gas fixtures.

List your stocks with D. Ogilvie & Co., stock brokers, 612 Lyceum building.

Don't forget to attend the brommers' dance at Sicks hall Thursday evening, Feb. 25. Tickets 75c. Ladies free.

FROM THE POTOMAC

Speaker Crisp Presides Over the American House of Commons at the Capitol Today.

President Harrison Sends in a Brief Message Urging Aid for the World's Fair.

Features of the Important National Matters Now Being Considered at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The vice president this morning announced the appointment of Senators Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and Butler of North Carolina, as members of the visiting committee to the military academy at West Point.

Mr. Sherman, from the committee on foreign relations, introduced a bill providing that no person of any other country should be held liable for any violation of the patent laws of the United States in connection with any exhibit made at the World's Columbian exposition.

Mr. Sherman said this was a matter of pressing importance as would be made manifest by the letter from the state department which he submitted for reading. He asked immediate action on the bill and the senate passed it.

Mr. Sherman, also from the same committee, reported back favorably the resolution which had been laid over at his request, calling upon the President if not inconsistent with the public interests, to communicate to the senate the facts in regard to recent negotiations between the British government and the Dominion of Canada and the United States in regard to a reciprocal treaty between Canada and the United States. The resolution was adopted.

The senate in spite of a protest from Mr. Paddock who desired to continue the discussion of his pure food bill, on motion of Mr. Mitchell, resumed consideration of the Dubois-Claggett contested election case from Idaho, Mr. Stewart having the floor.

In the House.

There was a larger attendance in the house this morning than yesterday, the visitors to Chicago having returned. Speaker Crisp called the house to order. Mr. Tamm, of Missouri, asked for immediate consideration of a resolution authorizing the committee on labor to investigate the operations of the eight-hour law whether it had been evaded and what amendments are required to secure its practical enforcement.

The committee is also empowered to investigate whether the government has employed convict labor on public works. The resolution was passed. The majority being 26. Every democrat was present and voted aye. Reynolds, rep., and Engle, people's party, were absent, but both would have voted against the bill and the result would have been the same.

MARINE MATTERS.

Some Notes Regarding the Smith-Free Fleet for This Season.

The Herald takes pleasure in giving in advance of any of its contemporaries the following marine matters, relative to the Smith-Free company's line of vessels and boats:

The well-known passenger steamer S. B. Barker will be managed by this firm hereafter and will be placed on the new passenger line between Duluth, Bayfield, Ashland and Ashland, making weekly trips to Bayfield and semi-weekly trips to Ashland. She has been rebuilt, housed in forward and her cabins have been refitted and refurnished, she will be commanded by Captain F. W. Green, formerly in the Booth steamer Hunter.

The tug Pabst has had a general overhauling and will be in commission in about four weeks. Captain A. Kent will pull the bells and Jim Mutch will manage the machinery.

The A. C. Adams has been generally overhauled and will be commanded by Capt. Ed C. Smith and Chief Engineer George Dingman. The Edward Fiske has received some necessary outfitting work and Capt. Fred Herbert will command her and Nassau Morrison will be chief engineer. The tug Amphetyst which burned four years ago will come out practically new boat at an expense of \$4000. She will have new boilers and machinery, and will be somewhat speedier than before, but will not be ready until about June. The fishing tug J. W. Eviston has been rebuilt and has a new boiler, and the Maggie Carroll is having a thorough rebuild. The sand barge J. W. Fee has a large amount of new machinery and other improvements. The other barges of the fleet are in fine shape for the coming season. The fleet headquarters are at the foot of Fifth avenue west.

A. C. Mayo, of West Superior, has purchased the tug Comet from the Muskegon (Mich.) Boat company, and will use her in general work. She is 11 years old, of 31 gross and 15 net tons; is 66 ft long, 11 ft breadth, and 63 ft molded depth. She is valued at \$6000.

THE DISTRICT COURT.

The February Term Will Probably be Concluded Today.

It is probable that Judge Searle will conclude the work of the February term of the district court today, as at the noon adjournment the only cases left to try were those of the West Duluth Land company vs. Abigail Little, P. M. Graff et al., and Parlon Sample vs. Thomas Walsh. At that time the case being heard was that of Stella F. Jewell vs. the West Duluth Land company, a case to recover certain stock in the company. The attorneys are W. W. Billson and Cash & Williams. Braden vs. Mauecau et al., was dismissed; Krupp & Rink vs. Swanson et al., was decided in favor of the plaintiff, and Farguson vs. Duluth Improvement company, and Sawyer vs. Wallace were tried and submitted. In the matter of the petition of the St. Paul & Duluth Railway company vs. Lynde A. Woodbridge, Scott & Holsten et al., for proceedings in condemnation, an order has been entered for the hearing of the petition. It will probably come up at the special term next Saturday.

Script for Sale.

We have the exclusive sale on all kinds of first-class scrip, at the lowest market value.

FRANKLIN W. MERRITT,
Second floor, Palladio.

Portuguese Attempting Economy.

Lisbon, Feb. 24.—The senate has passed the economy bills, reducing the expenditures and reorganizing the finances of the government.

The largest savings bank in America is the Bowery, New York, deposits and surplus \$6,000,000 on the same plan as People's Savings bank of Duluth.

HONOR TO LOWELL IN ENGLAND.

Monument Proposed in Westminster Abbey to the Great American.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The Times publishes a letter from Leslie Stephens, M. A., the well-known author and journalist, who in the communication referred to proposes that a fund be raised for the purpose of erecting a monument in London or elsewhere to the late James Russell Lowell. During the course of his letter Mr. Stephens says that this being the birthday of the late Mr. Lowell, and, understanding that memorial services would be held in the United States, he believes that Englishmen would be glad to show their respect for one of the most eminent writers of the common language of England and America and who while minister of the United States said nothing that did not tend to promote the good will of the nations.

Mr. Stephens urges that the proposed monument be erected in Westminster abbey as one of Longfellow has been, as proof of the national respect. The letter concludes with the offer to receive subscriptions for carrying into effect the plan proposed.

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA.

Buildings Sway To and Fro; Loud Reports.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 24.—Citizens of this place were awakened from their slumber at 11:45 o'clock last night by a violent earthquake shock. The disturbance lasted for nearly a minute and was so pronounced that buildings swayed in an alarming manner. A loud noise accompanied the shock. Advice from Los Angeles says the earthquake shock was also felt there. No damage has been reported here.

Ex-Mayor Cregier Accused.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—One of the most sensational bills in the history of Chicago will be filed today in the superior court, whereby Banks Cregier, son of ex-Mayor Cregier, of Chicago, seeks to bring about a reckoning, and investigation of certain necessary to constitute a majority being 26. Every democrat was present and voted aye. Reynolds, rep., and Engle, people's party, were absent, but both would have voted against the bill and the result would have been the same.

Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Joseph Levo, who murdered Miss Ida Kipp a few months ago, was sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment. About midnight Levo was notified by two guards at the jail to get up and dress for his removal to the penitentiary. When outside of his cell he refused to be taken alive and made a dash for liberty, but was overtaken, and after a desperate struggle with the jail officials he was overpowered and put in irons. The guards then proceeded with their prisoner to Columbus.

The Iowa Senate Vote Down Local Option.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 24.—As anticipated, the Schuchman local option bill was defeated in the senate today by a vote of 25 yeas to 23 nays, the number necessary to constitute a majority being 26. Every democrat was present and voted aye. Reynolds, rep., and Engle, people's party, were absent, but both would have voted against the bill and the result would have been the same.

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GLASS BLOCK

STORE,

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NEW GOODS

COMING IN AND

GOING OUT LIVELY.

This season we are better prepared than ever before, with larger stocks and larger variety of New Goods to select from, having the facilities for laying and handling goods in large quantities, having now eight buyers for our different departments, which means you get the choice selections of eight men, one of our other house in the city. Four are still in the Eastern Markets picking up the choicest and Best Goods to be found, and are elated over their success in finding bargains that we without a parallel in the history of the Dry Goods Trade. This means great bargains for the people. VISIT THE GLASS BLOCK. Every day sees new bargains, and fresh goods opened up.

We Lead Off With a Few of the Many Bargains to be Found This Week.

White Dress Goods Department.

We are now showing in this department an elegant assortment of New Wash Fabrics from the choicest Shirting Prints. 9 1/2c per yard to the Head of the Lakes. For styles and prices we can suit all. Some excellent styles for Lawn Tennis, Boating, Mounting or Seashore.

OUTING CLOTH. This Cotton Fabric is a remarkable and perfect imitation of the finest imported Half Wool goods, but superior in being non-shrinkable and in its texture and softness being simulated by wear or washing. The colors are perfectly fast.

LEADOFF:

Shirting Prints, 3 1/2c per Yard

5000 yards Shirting and Figured Shirting Prints ordinary price 5c. Don't pay others less when you can buy the same goods from us at 3 1/2c.

12 1/2c FINE ZEPPHYS. 12 1/2c

We will place on sale this week fifty pieces of Fine Zepphys in Shirting and Checks. Beautiful goods, handsome designs; an excellent cloth for Children and Misses' wear. Excellent quality and guaranteed perfect fast colors. Don't confound these goods with cheap ones offered at this price. This cloth will be found to excel anything offered this season at the above price. Don't pay others 15 and 18c for a name. Come to headquarters.

OUTING FLANNEL.

Save Money by Trade at the Glass Block.

We are showing this week the finest and largest assortment of Outing Flannels ever brought to the Head of the Lakes. For styles and prices we can suit all. Some excellent styles for Lawn Tennis, Boating, Mounting or Seashore.

OUTING CLOTH. This Cotton Fabric is a remarkable and perfect imitation of the finest imported Half Wool goods, but superior in being non-shrinkable and in its texture and softness being simulated by wear or washing. The colors are perfectly fast.

LINEN

DEPARTMENT.

\$1.15 Bleached Satin Damask.—For this sale we offer a very fine Satin Damask Linen, a good heavy cloth and a great weaver; full 81 inches wide. The price cut for this sale to \$1.15 per yard. Don't delay; this bargain will go quick. Regular price was \$1.50.

TOWELS.

15c Damask Towels.—A special lot of fine damask towels, fancy colored borders, heavy fringe, worth 25c. Special value for this week at 15c. Compare this towel with what others offer at 18c and 20c.

Look out for bargains from now on.

Knit Goods Department

6c Angora Wool Hosiery.—All our Angora Wool Hosiery for Children in Green and White, Far Trimmed with Satin Ribbon Bow and Stripes. Never sold less than \$1.38. Cut price this week 9c.

Genuine Bargains this Week in Children's Silk and Plush Caps.

Men's Furnishings.

One case Men's Brown Cotton Hose, Super-Bright, full regular, spliced heel and toe double. Special sale price this week two pairs for 25c.

3

Immense Bargains in Corsets

THIS WEEK.

No. 1, 25c a pair.—10 dozen Ladies' Corsets, double steel, fancy stitched; actually worth 30c, in all sizes. For this week only 25c a pair.

No. 2, 50c a pair.—10 dozen Ladies' Corsets in cream color and drab and black, fancy silk stitched, double steel; actual value 75c. Sale price for this week in all sizes 50c a pair.

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

NINTH YEAR.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1892.

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION.

THREE CENTS

THE PRINTER SAYS

THIS SPACE WILL BRING US
BIG RETURNS

IF WE'LL FILL IT
AND YOU'LL READ IT.

We have no SPRING POEMS to offer.
We furnish the music, though.

How ABOUT CARPETS AND DRAPERIES?

WE HAVE THE BEST STOCK IN THE CITY.

BEAUTIFUL INGRAINS AT 40c and 50c.
ELEGANT TAPESTRY BRUSSELS AT 75c.
GOOD BODY BRUSSELS AT \$1.00.

A specialty made of Smith's Choicest Gobelin Axminster
and Moquettes.

WE SHOW THE LARGEST
STOCK OF

RELIABLE SUBSTANTIAL FURNITURE

IN DULUTH.

Complete House Furnishers of every
description at the lowest prices.

SMITH, FARWELL & STEELE,

222 and 224 West Superior St., Duluth.

LOANS PLACED WITHOUT DELAY

ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES.

MENDENHALL & HOOPES.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

HOUSES TO RENT.

CARPETS CLEANED

FIRST-CLASS
WORK GUARANTEED.

At BAYHA'S,
Office 108 First Ave. West.

CITY CARPET CLEANING WORKS.

TELEPHONE 435. DULUTH, MINN.

Brown's Crockery Store,

Formerly "BROWN BROTHERS."

We wish to say to the PUBLIC that the business
will be carried on at the old stand,

NO. 10 EAST SUPERIOR STREET.

A full line of New Goods of all kinds are coming
on, and in addition thereto, new departments will
soon be added.

Good Quality of Goods at Low Prices will Prevail.

IRON MINING STOCKS

In First-Class Companies on the New MESABA RANGE, Bought and Sold.

Complete and reliable information with Maps Furnished Non-Residents Free, on
application. Investments made now while prices are low are sure to make hand-
some returns. List your Iron Stocks with us.

FRANK I. TEDFORD, FINE AND IRON LAND, AND IRON MINING STOCKS,
210 Lagoon Building, DULUTH, MINN.

GENTLEMEN

—OF—

DULUTH.

WE ARE Tailors and carry at all times a
very complete assortment of Woolsens, and
make Garments to order at popular prices.
Pants, from \$5 up. Suits or Overcoats, from
\$20 up—but when you leave your order with
us, you get a perfect fitting, well-made Gar-
ment, which, besides fitting and holding to-
gether, shows the Artistic Tailoring in its
construction by its Nobby and Stylish expression. This we always guarantee.
As all work will be done under our own supervision, we can promise special
attention to short time orders and prompt delivery of all work.

We ask you to call and see what there is to see.

Nicholson Tailoring Co.,

Ideal Block, 122 West Superior Street.

Lands on the Mesaba Range Wanted.

CALL IMMEDIATELY.

We Have Customers for Houses. List Them With Us.

E. R. BRACE,

513 FALLADIO.

A RIOT IN BERLIN.

Workingmen Led by Socialist Agita-
tors, Singing the Marseillaise,
March on the Castle.

Cheered on by Rich and Poor, Who
Show Dislike of the Imperial
Drillmaster.

Turned Back Just as They Face the
Rifles of the Emperor's Guard.
Loaded With Ball Cartridge.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—The emperor yester-
day in his speech to the members of
the Brandenburg diet who banqueted
him caused a sensation by remarking
that "the people need not care for party
squabbling and chattering. I go my way
and that is the right way. We are in a
state of transition and destined for great
things. I'll conduct you into splendid
times and those who will not help me
may as well shake the German dust
from their feet. I ask you to confide in
and help me."

But this was as nothing to the sensa-
tion which the unemployed laborers of
this city created today. That spirit of
discontent is spreading with alarming
force throughout the German empire is
a fact nobody in their senses will deny.
Indeed, few foreigners realize among the
extent of the bitter feeling growing
against the emperor and those who
would drive out of Germany or "gild to
powder" all those who oppose him.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon a body of
3000 or 4000 unemployed men met in
preconcerted arrangement in the
square and passed a series of inflama-
tory resolutions denouncing their em-
ployers and the system of government
which enabled the latter to crush the
working man.

The news of this bold gathering in the
face of the recent order of the authori-
ties prohibiting such meetings spread
with electrical rapidity throughout the
city. The socialist agitators determined
to take advantage of the excitement to
make a demonstration before the castle
of the emperor. The police, who had
been placed in a dark cell, and how
the spot tried to argue with the workmen,
and warned them that such a demonstra-
tion would probably result in bloodshed,
but led by the socialist agitators the
workmen formed in column and marched
in the direction of Unter Den Linden,
the most celebrated avenue in Berlin.

The onward sweep of the workmen
was at first irresistible. The police were
utterly unable to check the advance of
the crowd, shouting and cheering, encour-
aged by thousands of other people who
watched their progress through the
streets, the workmen marched on cry-
ing "To the castle! to the castle!" brush-
ing aside like flies the police who tried
to stop them. At a signal from a promi-
nent socialist, who seemed to be the
chosen leader of the mob, the workmen
began singing the "Marseillaise," and
marched, cheered by thousands who had
gathered on the broad avenue to witness
the demonstration, towards the castle.

Passing through a line of police which
barred their passage, rolling several po-
licemen head-over-heels, they had nearly
reached the castle gates, when the police
guards had been ordered under arms
and had loaded their rifles with ball
cartridge, when a strong, a signal from
the socialist suddenly threw themselves
across the short portion of the thoroughfare
intervening between the rioters and the
castle, made a determined charge upon
the head of the workmen's column, and
hitting furiously right and left, struck
down scores upon scores. Some-
body among the workmen called upon
them to retreat and come again to-
morrow and prepared to fight the em-
peror's butchers. A retreat then com-
menced, which soon developed into a
flight and a panic. Sixty to seventy
wounded rioters were then attended to
at a neighboring hospital and 80 to 100
prisoners were placed under lock and
key. It was noticed throughout the de-
monstration of today that the sympathy
of the immense crowd of bystanders, rich
and poor, was beyond doubt with the
rioters.

The emperor and Chancellor Von
Caprivi have already shown strong op-
position to the determined opposition
of the socialist delegates to the educa-
tion bill.

During the passage of the workmen
through the streets dodging outflank-
ing the platform of the German socialist
party were freely distributed among the
people. This platform is as follows:
"Universal suffrage without distinction
sex for all subjects of the empire over
20 years of age; direct election by the
people by secret ballot, the principle of
"one man one vote," and biennial parlia-
mentary elections; the direct participation
of the people in legislation with the right to
initiate or reject laws and the annual re-
vision of the scope of the law; the ex-
tension of the principle of local govern-
ment and the election of all public
officials by the people, to whom such
officials are to be held responsible; the
training of the people in arms so as
to form a national defense to take the
place of a standing army; the decision
of peace or war to rest with the rep-
resentatives of the people; international
disputes to be decided by arbitration;
the repeal of all laws prohibiting or re-
stricting free expression of opinion, or
the right of association or public meet-
ing; religion to be a matter of private
opinion and all payments of public
money for confessional or religious ob-
jects to cease; the secularization of the
national schools; free administration of
justice; the abolition of capital punish-
ment; free medical assistance, and free
disposal of the dead; a graduated income
and property tax; the abolition of direct
taxation; the taking over by the state of
workingmen's insurance agencies; and
an unbroken period rest and 36 hours
in each week for every workingman."

Secretary Noble to Succeed Reid?
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A special to the
Press from Washington says it was
rumored in Washington yesterday that
Secretary Noble was about to resign
from the cabinet and that he would suc-
ceed Whitelaw Reid as United States
minister to France upon the resignation
of the latter gentleman, which is ex-
pected to occur very shortly. The dispa-
ch adds that he is, however, no basis for
the rumor in any accomplished fact or
contemplated negotiation.

Don't forget to attend the broom-
makers' dance at Svea hall Thursday
evening, Feb. 25. Tickets 75c. Ladies
free.

FAIR COMMISSIONER CENSURED.

Children Accuse Him of Sending
Home Defamatory News.

VALPARAISO, Feb. 25.—An investiga-
tion is being made into the authorship
of certain dispatches to a New York news-
paper from this city. It was found that
the messages sent from here to New
York were signed Kemner. This is de-
clared to have been the assumed name
of Lieut. Harlow, the World's fair com-
missioner in Chile. Valparaiso papers
yesterday published the facts in the case
and said they could not understand why
Lieut. Harlow sent Chile on a mis-
sion of peace, should spread such in-
flammatory news in the United States.
Public opinion is considerably excited
against Lieut. Harlow and Consul Mc-
Creery.

THE POLITICAL PROTESTANTS.

The Platform Adopted; Women suf-
frage Defeated.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—The platform yester-
day was received with tremendous ap-
plause. A free fight followed in which
blows were exchanged.

The afternoon session was largely
taken up with a sharp contest over a
women's suffrage resolution which was
supported by the Knights of Labor, but
opposed by southern delegates. After a
strong appeal for harmony by Ignatius
Donnelly it was finally withdrawn and
the platform was finally adopted as re-
ported and the convention adjourned
sine die.

CATHOLIC CEREMONY.

Ignatius F. Horstmann, Consecrated
Bishop of Cleveland.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—With the
splendid ceremonies in the ritual of the
Roman catholic church, Rev. I. F. Horstmann, chancellor of the arch-
diocese of Philadelphia, was this morn-
ing elevated to the episcopate by the
see of Cleveland. The impressive cere-
mony was performed in the spacious ca-
thedral in the presence of three arch-
bishops, five bishops, five monsignors,
hundreds of priests and an immense con-
gregation. Owing to Dr. Horstmann's
great popularity among people of all de-
nominations in this, his native city, there
has been an unprecedented demand for
tickets of admittance to the cathedral.

THE MONTAGU TRIAL.

The Prisoner Held for Man-
slaughter.

BELFAST, Feb. 25.—The examination
of Mrs. Montagu, charged with causing
the death of her child by cruel treatment,
was resumed today. The crowd was so
great and feeling so strong that an extra
force of police was summoned from Col-
chester to preserve order. The govern-
ment told how the child had committed
some trifling misbehavior for which she
had been punished. Mrs. Montagu had
tied her up and abused her until she died.
The result of the hearing was that the
charge of manslaughter was sustained
and the prisoner remanded for formal
trial.

CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

Claggett, or Idaho, in the Senate; Craig
vs Stewart in the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A rather in-
teresting discussion was started on the
resolution offered yesterday by Mr.
Stewart to permit Mr. Claggett, the con-
stant in the Idaho case, to address the
Senate on his own behalf. Resolution
adopted.

The speaker called the house to order.
After the submission of reports from
various committees, Mr. Brown, of In-
diana, called up the case of Craig vs.
Stewart, from the Twenty-fourth
Pennsylvania district. The majority
of the committee on elections is in
favor of Mr. Craig, democrat, while
the minority claim that the sitting mem-
ber, Stewart, republican, is entitled to
the seat. Mr. Brown, of Indiana, took
the floor and made an argument sup-
porting Craig.

For McKinley.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 25.—W. S. Cap-
peller last evening authorized the state-
ment that the Foraker republicans,
whose leaders have been in conference
here for several days, have decided to
send a delegation to send a delegation
for McKinley to Minneapolis. He would
not answer the question of whether this
was done with the governor's knowledge
and permission or not, but it is well
known that since Blaine's withdrawal
Governor McKinley has been dealing
with the Foraker republicans
very liberally.

Her Commander Reprimanded.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—A dispatch from
Malta says that the court martial which
has been inquiring into the stranding
recently off the coast of Greece of H. M. S.
Victoria, flagship of the Mediterranean
squadron, has severely reprimanded and
permitted or not, but it is well
known that since Blaine's withdrawal
Governor McKinley has been dealing
with the Foraker republicans
very liberally.

English Firm of Bankers Failed.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—G. & C. S. Head,
bankers, having branches in Sussex,
Surrey and Kent have suspended pay-
ment. Lloyd's bank, (limited), of 72
Lombard street, is arranging to take
Messrs. Head's liabilities, which are said
to be small.

Bulgarian Agent Killed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 25.—The Bul-
garian agent in this city was stabbed in
the side by an unknown man while walk-
ing in the street last night. The wound
is fatal. The would-be murderer escaped.
It is conjectured that the assault was the
result of pro-factional feuds existing in
Bulgaria.

Jay on a Journey.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Jay Gould has
left for an extended tour over his rail-
roads in the West and South. He in-
tends to be in St. Louis March 8 when
the annual meetings of the Missouri Pa-
cific and St. Louis, Iron Mountain &
Southern railways are held.

Extraordinary Passport Restrictions
Removed in Alsace-Lorraine.

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 25.—The governor of
Alsace-Lorraine, in an address at a ban-
quet in Stuttgart last night, said that the
hope which he expressed a year ago
that the reichsland would soon be re-
stored to a normal condition had been
fulfilled.

John L. Sullivan Has Sworn Off Again.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—The governor of
Ohio, John L. Sullivan's theatrical partner
was in Chicago yesterday. He declares
that Sullivan has not touched a drop of
liquor in the last three or four months
and that he stands ready to fight any one
who has the nerve to risk it.

DOMINION DOINGS.

Parliament Opens at Ottawa Today
With the Government Majority
Increased to 43.

Lord Stanley's Address is Pacific in
Tone and Touches Upon Inter-
national Themes.

Blaine's Complaint Against Canada's
Refusal of Copyright Calls it a
Breach of Faith.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 25.—Parliament
opens today with the government's ma-
jority increased from 29 to 43 as the
result of the recent by-election. In Lord
Stanley's speech opening parliament, the
following reference is made to interna-
tional questions:

The negotiations with respect to seal
fishing in Bering sea have been con-
ducted with the greatest adjustment and
arbitration of the difficulties which have
arisen between her majesty's govern-
ment and that of the United States on
the subject. Commissioners have been
appointed by both governments to in-
vestigate the circumstances of seal life
in Bering sea, to report thereon and to
suggest the measures, if any, which they
may deem necessary for its proper pro-
tection and preservation. The commis-
sioners are proceeding with their delib-
erations in Washington and the results will
shortly be communicated to her ma-
jesty's government. I trust that their
investigations and the determination of
the arbitrators who are to be appointed
may lead to just, equitable settlement
of this long-pending difficulty.

The meeting which had been arranged
with the United States for a day in Octo-
ber last for an informal discussion on the
extension of trade between the two
countries and on other international mat-
ters requiring adjustment was postponed
at their request, but in compliance with
a more recent intimation from that gov-
ernment that the prevention of fisheries
to Washington and conferred with rep-
resentatives of the administration of the
United States on those subjects.

An amicable understanding was ar-
rived at respecting the steps to be taken
for the establishment of the boundary of
Alaska and for reciprocity of services in
cases of wreck and salvage. Arrange-
ments were also reached for the ap-
pointment of an international commis-
sion to report on the regulations which
may be adopted by the United States
and Canada for the prevention of de-
structive methods of fishing and the
pollution of streams and for establishing
uniformity of close seasons and other
means for the preservation and increase
of fish. A valuable and friendly inter-
change of views respecting other mea-
sures also took place. The only legisla-
tion of importance foreshadowed in the
speech are laws for the preservation of
the British Columbia salmon fisheries
and for amendments to the civil service
act designed to prevent irregularities in
the government departments.

BLAINE COMPLAINS TO SALSBUARY

Canada Refuses Copyright to American
Works.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 25.—The secretary
of state for the colonies has transmitted
to the governor-general dispatches re-
ceived by Lord Salisbury from Secretary
Blaine protesting in the strongest terms
possible in diplomatic intercourse against
the refusal of the Canadian government
to grant copyright to American citizens.
Mr. Blaine protests the provisions of the
Simonds act of 1891 that the privilege of
copyright in the United States shall only
apply to such foreign states as grant
similar privileges to American citizens.
Great Britain through Lord Salisbury
agreed to this and declared the law of
copyright in force in all British posses-
sions. Mr. Blaine points out that appli-
cation by Americans for Canadian copy-
right has been refused by advice of the
Canadian minister of justice, and in-
forms Lord Salisbury in effect that the
refusal of the Canadian government, if
sustained, will constitute a breach of
faith on the part of Great Britain.

Minister of Justice Thompson was in-
terviewed yesterday in regard to the
matter and said he did not consider the
arrangement a Great Britain was en-
titled to such foreign states grant
copyright in the United States shall only
apply to such foreign states as grant
similar privileges to American citizens.

Horrible Death.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 25.—Perry Mat-
tison, employee of the sulphate fibre
works on the River Rouge at Delray,
met a horrible death this morning by
falling into a vat of boiling sulphuric
acid. The vat is located in the rear of
the works and is about five feet deep.
It is supposed that Mattison was sit-
ting on the edge of the vat and being
overcome by the fumes fell back into
the vat. When the body was found it
had been terribly scalded and burned
by the acid.

Suicide in Connecticut.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 25.—A man
arrived here yesterday and registered at
the Atlantic hotel as John A. Lane, Phil-
adelphia. At midnight he was found
dead in his room having shot himself
through the head. The name was evi-
dently assumed as the initials were cut
from all his clothing.

Favors Cleveland.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 25.—Demo-
cratic caucuses to elect delegates to the
state convention were held here last
evening. The new system of conduct-
ing the meetings worked perfectly.
Nineteen delegates favorable to Cleve-
land national convention delegates were
selected, while the Hill faction elected
seven.

For Libelling Quay.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25.—Judge Porter
this morning passed sentence in the
Quay-Post libel case as follows. That
the Post Publishing company pay \$300
fine, J. H. Barry and James Mills \$50
Judge Porter stated that no malice was
shown in the publication.

Volunteer Fleet for Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 25.—The czar,
for the building up of the volunteer fleet,
has granted 600,000 roubles on condition
that four fast cruisers be constructed
within 10 years.

Telephone B. Murphree, stock broker,
for mining stocks.

THE POLITICAL PROTESTANTS.

Place of Their Presidential Convention
Not Settled.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—There was a gen-
eral exodus this morning of the dele-
gates to the industrial conference. Most
of them expressed themselves as satis-
fied with the outcome of the gathering
although the representatives from the
southern states freely confessed that if
the platform of the democratic national
platform covered the points adopted
yesterday the new movement
would not cut much of a
figure in their respective localities.
The Kansas and Minnesota delegates,
too, were inclined to be disgruntled over
the decision to hold the presidential
nominating convention on July 4, and the
old politicians' that manipulated last
night's conference, including Weaver, of
Iowa, and Willets, of Kansas, were
soudly berated for their part in making
the gathering follow those of the two old
parties.

This morning the special committee
appointed to select a place for the na-
tional convention met at the Richelieu.
When the claims of St. Louis, Indian-
apolis, Omaha, Kansas City, Birmingham
and Mobile were presented, the principal
contest was between the first three.
The committee wanted a guarantee of
\$50,000 for the expenses of the affair,
but the guarantors were conspicuous by
their silence. St. Louis offered a
decorated hall free of charge and
later agreed to throw in
a band. Omaha could not offer
money, but its representative promised
to show the electoral vote of Nebraska
to the people's ticket as a reward for the
convention. It was claimed that In-
dianapolis was ready to guarantee the
necessary \$50,000, but nobody was pre-
pared to put it in black and white.
When the committee adjourned for din-
ner a decision had been reached.

The committee on address to the peo-
ple under the chairmanship of Ignatius
Donnelly, agreed to call upon the inde-
pendent voters of the country to meet
within a month in their respective con-
gressional districts and organize. The
may lead to just, equitable settlement
of this long-pending difficulty.

The meeting which had been arranged
with the United States for a day in Octo-
ber last for an informal discussion on the
extension of trade between the two
countries and on other international mat-
ters requiring adjustment was postponed
at their request, but in compliance with
a more recent intimation from that gov-
ernment that the prevention of fisheries
to Washington and conferred with rep-
resentatives of the administration of the
United States on those subjects.

TO REGULATE IMMIGRATION.

Some of the Requirements Proposed by
Secretary Foster.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Secretary
Foster, reviewing the work of the com-
mission of investigation sent to Europe
last June, proposes the following as sub-
jects of regulation:

1. Increased air space on shipboard
for immigrant passengers.
2. Abolition of the present head tax of
50c on the immigrant and substituting a
license tax of \$1 per head on the steam-
ship company.
3. Requiring bond of the steamship
company against illegal importation of
aliens.
4. Providing for an inspection of im-
migrants by United States consuls
abroad.

The Proposed French Ministry Still in
Doubt.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—It is said that M.
Bourgeois was induced by his radical
friends to refuse a portfolio in the cabi-
net as planned by M. Rouvier. The ob-
ject of the radicals is to complete con-
trol and not to accept only a partial
voice in the government. They hope
that Carnot will yet have to ask Bour-
geois to form a ministry that will give
the radicals all they desire. The situ-
ation is more complicated than immedi-
ately after the resignation of the
ministry and the disorderly elements in
Paris are ominously outspoken and
active.

London.—A dispatch to the Standard
from Vienna says it is believed that the
ministerial crisis in France will upset
all diplomatic relations of Russia, France
and the Vatican against the triple
alliance.

The Fight Against Chicago Gas Com-
panies.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Had the officers of
the various gas companies of the city
drifted into Central Music hall last even-
ing, they would in all probability have
been mobbed. The populace was there,
and Biblical history records that an out-
raged populace is a dangerous thing to
encounter. It was the mass meeting of
citizens that had been called to protest
against the exorbitant rates charged by
the gas companies and the poor service
and quality that people are forced to pay
for. Mr. Washington Hising presided.
He told of the methods used by the
people to increase their profits, and said
that they had met to take steps toward
the promotion of a municipal gas league.
Jesse Cox was the main speaker of the
evening. After passing resolutions
bearing on a permanent establishment of
a municipal gas plant the meeting ad-
journed sine die.

Reforms in British Recruiting De-
manded.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The report of the
parliamentary committee on the condi-
tions of the army service has been issued.
It advises various reforms to stimulate
recruiting. A minority report based on
the ideas of the war office condemns the
reforms proposed above on the ground
of expense. The Times says it is evi-
dent that the committee was intended to
confirm certain foregone conclusions,
but has shown unexpected independence.
If the reforms recommended are ex-
pensive they should be met by saving in
other directions.

World's Fair Officials Delighted.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—President Harri-
son's special message to congress on the
subject of the World's fair made all the
officials feel good yesterday. On both
sides of the house it was agreed that Mr.
Harrison could not have done better.
They think his recommendations will
fully justify congress in taking appro-
priate action in behalf of the exposition.

Horsewhipping on Fifth Avenue.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—E. C. Potter, a
nephew of Bishop Potter, was horse-
whipped on Fifth avenue yesterday by
Lindley Chapin. Both the principals
are well known young club men and the
episode caused great excitement in club-
dom. The trouble grew out of a defama-
tory story regarding Chapin which Pot-
ter is alleged to have circulated.

Dreadful Double Murder.

HOLDS, Mo., Feb. 25.—News of a
double murder comes from
Kingville. Yesterday the bodies of John
and William Ayler, both bachelors, were
found in the house where they lived
and almost cut to pieces. Near by lay an
axe covered with blood. Robbery, it is
thought, was the motive for the crime.

PANTON & WATSON,

GLASS BLOCK STORE.

BARGAINS

—FOR—

FRIDAY

AND

SATURDAY'S

TRADE.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

